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In fact, money is often a far better motivator than ownership, since private company stock is difficult to value and even more difficult to turn into cash.

Pride in accomplishment is also a powerful motivator. Take any employee, be he family member or not, and put him in a position where he can be allowed to realize his true and full potential, and you will create an atmosphere where loyal, trustworthy, and competent workers will emerge. **Good help is not hard to find, it is hard to keep.**

It is said that in the family business, all employees are not created equal. Some are judged by the length of time they've been with the company, some are judged by how much money they have to invest in the company, some are judged by who their parents are, but too few are judged solely on the basis of their competence. The result is that many family-businesses are burdened with employees who take out far more in terms of salaries and expense accounts than they put in — in terms of contribution to profit.

Employees are any company's greatest asset. When those employees are judged with emotion rather than fact, the value of that asset, and the value of the company are severely diminished.

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH ... EPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Members of the board of directors of the Canada-Israel Committee met recently in Toronto: [top row, left to right], Bill Morris, David Grossman, Don Jubas, Stan Urman, Morley Wolfe, Joe Ain, Bobby Mayers, Bob Freedman, Mark Resnick, Milton Winston, David Satok; bottom row, Irwin Cotler, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Anne Gross, Harold Buchwald, Dorothy Reitman, Phil Granovsky, Phil Givens.

More representative CIC board

TORONTO —

A board of directors representing Jewish communities right across Canada will now administer the activities of the Canada-Israel Committee, replacing an administrative committee which, in the past, was representative only of the sponsoring organizations — Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith. Initial meeting of the new board was held here recently.

The restructuring took place on the recommendation of a National Budgeting Conference review committee, chaired by Phil Granovsky, of Toronto, which last year conducted an intensive examination of the CIC's functions, operations and structure.

The new board, according to CIC chairman Harold Buchwald, of Winnipeg, will be responsible for policy making, financial and budgeting decisions. The restructuring, he added, will make the CIC "a more effective representative of the Canadian Jewish community on issues affecting Canada-Israel relations."

The board includes the chairman, Harold Buchwald, a vice-chairman (to be elected), four representatives each from B'nai B'rith (Phil Leon, Morley Wolfe, Harry Bick and Don Jubas), Canadian Jewish Congress (Irwin Cotler, David Satok, Rabbi Gunther Plaut and Dorothy Reitman), Canadian Zionist Federation (Judge Phil Givens, Mirial Small, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and Myer Bick).

Also, eight community representatives: Vancouver — Dr. Larry Barzala; Calgary — Gert Cohos; Edmonton — Lois Sorokin; Winnipeg — Robert Freedman; Montreal — Bobby Mayers; Toronto — David Zifkin; Ottawa — Charles Dalfen; Atlantic Canada — Ben Prossin.

There are two United Israel Appeal representatives on the board — Phil Granovsky and Joe Ain; also Norman May, immediate past CIC chairman; the chairpersons of the Quebec Region (Anne Gross) and Ontario Region (Rabbi Erwin Schild) plus two ad personam appointments.

Ex officio board members are CIC national director Mark Resnick and the executive vice-presidents of the three principal organizations — Dr. Leon Kronitz (CZF), Alan Rose (CJC) and Frank Dimant (BB).

French labels required for kosher food products

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Kosher products sold in Quebec must have French included on their labels, the Commission de surveillance de la langue francaise, has told importers. The agreement reached between the commission and the importers last week calls for a "gradual francization" of labeling, understood by the latter to mean about six months.

The ruling by the commission, the body which enforces Bill 101, comes after more than a year of negotiations between its officials and representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith and the importers.

While details have not been worked out, it is believed that the French labels will either be affixed at the country of origin — probably only in the case of those products sold in large volume — or after they reach Quebec by the importers.

About 60% of the approximately 1,400 kosher products currently available in Quebec are imported, almost entirely from the United States and Israel, and do not have French on their labels.

Sam Saskin of Star Appetizing Products Inc., one of the largest importers, said he believes prices of imported products will rise by 10-12%.

"The cost of printing labels and hiring someone to put them on will be passed on to the consumer," said Saskin. He does not believe, though, that the range of products available in Quebec will be diminished significantly. Only some products that are imported in very small amounts, like 15-20 cases a year, may disappear from the store shelves, he said.

Passover products will be exempt from having to carry French labels, said Saskin.

Federal legislation already stipulated that all imported foodstuffs must bear bilingual labels, but the Canadian government has been lenient with kosher products.

In a press release issued jointly by the commission, CJC Quebec Region, and the League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, commission president Gaston Cholette states the commission recognizes the particular importance of kosher products for the Jewish community and has permitted a gradual transition (to French labeling).

"The acceptance of this solution reflects equally the importance the Jewish community attaches to the usage of the French language in Quebec."

The agreement does not preclude the use of other languages in addition to French on the products' labels, notably English and Hebrew.

Mideast situation: requires wisdom

By GARY COHEN

KITCHENER, Ont. —

Joseph Sisco, former United States assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, told an audience at the Beth Jacob Congregation here last week that he has "cautious optimism" about the chances for stability and peace in the Middle East.

But, he warned, it will take wisdom and prudence to defuse what is still a volatile, "delicate" situation.

Dr. Sisco's speech marked the kickoff for the 1982 United Israel Appeal fund raising drive for the Kitchener-Waterloo area and he shared the dais with UIA chairpersons Martin Levine and Lillian Wise, who stressed the sacrifice and need for displaced Israelis who recently evacuated the Sinai.

Rabbi Philip Rosensweig spoke of the community's appreciation for the appearance of Sisco, whom he described as having "a listening heart" which exemplifies the "pursuit of justice, objectivity, righteousness and impartiality."

An extensively knowledgeable man who has served in numerous capacities in the field of foreign affairs under six U.S. presidents, Sisco gave his listeners an insightful overview of the current Middle East situation.

Noting that the Middle East is an area of major strategic importance that carries with it the potential of conflict between the U.S. and the Soviets, he said, "the survival of Israel is inextricably linked to the welfare of the United States and the Western world."

Sisco maintained that "all out war is not a viable option for the Arab states if (Egyptian President) Mubarak remains within the structure of the (Camp David) accord." Although he feels that Mubarak is committed to the policy of peace and sees it as being in the mutual interests of both countries, he cautioned that other developments in the area still make for a precarious situation.

Turning his attention to the Iran-Iraq war, Sisco said that Syrian support for Khomeini, indirect Israeli arms shipments to Iran and the Soviet presence in the area are resulting in a confusing situation.

He said that while he feels the Iranians will be militarily satisfied now that they have driven the Iraqis out of their territory, he anticipates that Khomeini will use the large Shi'ite population in Iraq to stimulate a Moslem revolution in that country. Through this "policy of intimidation" the Iranian influence in the Persian Gulf will be reasserted, he speculated.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

"Glorious sound..."

TORONTO —

"Glorious sound from Mehta, Israel Philharmonic," said the headline on the Globe and Mail review of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's concert here last Saturday evening. Said The Star: "Mintz and Mehta make a powerful pair." [Zubin Mehta was the conductor and violinist Shlomo Mintz was guest soloist.]

The IPI, in a Canadian tour [Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal] under auspices of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, scored a smash hit in all three cities.

The Star, noting that the orchestra has been in Canada three times in the past seven years, said it "continues to be among our most welcome visitors."

The Globe said the orchestra "made a glorious, balanced sound" and that in accompanying Mintz, the combination of orchestra and violinist "resulted in a performance in a million."

As the IPI concerts were all held past The CJN's deadline, a more comprehensive review will appear in the next issue.

Parliamentary spouses condemn Soviet Union

OTTAWA —

A petition with 205 signatures condemning the Soviet Union's harsh treatment of interned Refusenik Vladimir Tzukerman and human rights violations in general was presented last week to External Minister Mark MacGuigan by the Parliamentary Spouses Association (PSA).

The PSA petition included signatures of spouses of opposition leaders, federal ministers and seven provincial premiers. The PSA is a non-partisan group of about 300 wives of MPs and senators.

"We were very pleased with the meeting," said Penni Collenette, petition organizer. Collenette, married to David Collenette [Liberal, York East], described MacGuigan as being both "frank and sympathetic" to the concerns expressed in the petition.

MacGuigan said the Canadian government will use the petition as an additional reason to make another representation to the Soviet authorities on Tzukerman's behalf.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev told the recently formed PSA Soviet Jewry Committee that his embassy had "no knowledge" of Tzukerman.

Attending the presentation of the petition and the press conference were: MP Flora MacDonald, former external affairs minister; David Smith, head of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry and other members of that committee including Roland de Corneille and David Berger.

[Cont'd. on page 20]

The week in Israel

U.S. to get more involved in autonomy talks: Haig

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Inadvertently or intentionally, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig delivered a major address on the Middle East last week while the region boiled over with a significant development in the Iran-Iraq war and Israeli-and Syrian jets clashed in a dogfight near Beirut.

In what was billed as the Reagan administration's first comprehensive Middle East policy statement, Haig pledged that the U.S. would become more heavily involved in the stalemated autonomy talks, the crisis in Lebanon and the Gulf war.

"... we must shape events in the Middle East if we are to continue to hope for a more peaceful international order, one characterized by peoples living in peace and the resolution of conflicts without resort to force," he declared in a speech before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

On the eve of his appearance in Chicago, Haig met with Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. Just days after Iran recaptured the port city of Khurramshahr from Iraq, thereby inflicting a serious defeat on the Iraqis, and Israel shot down two of Syria's MIGs, Sharon chided Haig for "encouraging" the formation of a new Arab alliance composed of Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt.

Sharon, who admitted supplying Iran with "a small amount of arms," described this newly-emerging coalition as posing a grave threat to Israel.

Following a meeting with Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger, Sharon urged a Jewish audience in Washington to do everything possible to prevent the sale of sophisticated modern arms by the U.S. to the Arabs.

As he spoke, the Israeli cabinet accused Weinberger of paying "lip service" to Israel's security while advocating the sale of weaponry to such countries as Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

In a speech to the Foreign Policy Association in New York, Weinberger said it was in Washington's strategic interest to sell up-to-date equipment (missiles and planes) to Jordan, which he termed afriend of the U.S.

Weinberger said the goal of American policy in the Middle East is to build a network of "alliances and friendships" consisting of all nations. The U.S., he added, was committed to maintaining Israel's military "qualitative edge" over the Arab world.

Meanwhile, the Senate foreign relations committee, in a 9-8 vote, agreed to a proposal to provide Israel with an extra $125 million in economic aid for the 1983 calendar year. Senator Alan Cranston (Democrat, California), the sponsor of the resolution, explained that Israel's economy was in disarray and that the Israelis had substantial debts to the U.S.

Possibly responding to these pronouncements, Haig set forth a compendium of ideas on the Middle East.

He broke no new ground on the autonomy negotiations, but he called the Camp David process "the only practical route toward a more comprehensive Middle East peace between Israel and all its neighbors, including Jordan and Syria. No other plan provides for movement despite the conflicting interests and fears of the parties."

Failure to negotiate an autonomy pact, he warned, "will squander the best chance to act in the best interests of all parties. Inevitably, such a failure will invite more dangerous alternatives."

Chiding both sides, Haig urged "those most affected" by the Arab-Israeli dispute to take part in the Camp David process. He was presumably referring to the Palestinians and Jordan. He reiterated the U.S. position that there would be no American recognition of the PLO until it accepts UN resolutions 242 and 338 and recognizes Israel's right to live in peace.

In a tacit slap of Israel's settlement policy and its annexation of the Golan Heights, Haig said: "Unilateral actions by any party that attempt to prejudice or bias the final outcome of the process serve only to raise suspicions and aggravate relationships."

And in a direct reference to Jerusalem, which Israel has annexed, Haig said that the ultimate status of that city was "unresolved."

Criticizing Israel for trying to block new sales of military equipment to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, he noted: "... though we shall take full account of local sensitivities, no country can be given a veto over the pursuit of our best interests or necessary cooperation with others."

Turning to Lebanon, which continues to be torn by turbulence, Haig announced he would send Philip Habib, his special envoy, to that country.

Habib's task, he said, will be to support Lebanon's "territorial integrity" and its central government.

Painting a sombre picture of the state of affairs in Lebanon, Haig said that land "is a focal point of danger." Obviously referring to widespread rumors of an imminent Israeli invasion of Lebanon, which would be triggered by PLO raids, Haig commented: "All those conditions are present in abundance that might be ignited into a war with far-reaching consequences."

In a lament, Haig mused: "Lebanon's unique position as a marketplace for the ideas of the Arab world has given way instead to a marketplace for the violent conflicts of inter-Arab and regional rivalries."

Taking cognizance of Iran's recent victories over Iraq, which have sent tremors of fear throughout conservative Arab capitals, Haig sought to assure pro-Iraqi leaders like King Hussein of Jordan and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia. The U.S., he said, has been and will remain neutral between Iran and Iraq. But this "does not mean that we are indifferent to the outcome."

In a rebuke to Iran, which has vowed to fight on until Iraq's leader is deposed, Haig stated: "We have friends and interests that are endangered by the continuation of hostilities. We are committed to defending our vital interests in the area ... which are served by the territorial integrity and political independence of all countries in the Persian Gulf."

Palestine problem is "dangerous," Linowitz tells Toronto audience

TORONTO —

Bringing the Palestinians to the negotiating table constitutes "the most important challenge" facing Israeli, Egyptian and U.S. negotiators at the autonomy talks, says the U.S. diplomat who represented Washington at the 3-cornered discussions.

Very considerable progress has been achieved at the negotiations, Sol Linowitz told about 1,000 business executives at the Sheraton Centre.

The parties have reached agreements on matters pertaining to agriculture, health, housing and free elections, said Linowitz, who was the Carter administration's special envoy at the talks.

But they have not been able to agree on issues relating to land, water, security and government powers. Above all, he noted, they have failed to enlist Palestinian support for the negotiations which began three years ago.

Describing the Palestinian question as "urgent and dangerous," Linowitz said he

Sol Linowitz

is convinced that West Bank Palestinians will enter the talks once they receive assurances that no pre-conditions will be introduced.

Linowitz, who held his post from 1979 to 1981, said "recent Israeli actions" on the West Bank had not contributed to this process.

In Toronto at the invitation of Universal Speakers, a private enterprise, he said that a Palestinian self-governing council must be meaningful and viable, without endangering Israel's security.

He said the PLO should not be included in negotiations unless it recognizes Israel and accepts UN resolutions 242 and 338. Diplomatic proposals by the Saudi Arabians and the European Economic Community on behalf of the PLO will only drive Israel and the U.S. away, Linowitz warned.

The former ambassador to the Organization of American States urged Canada to try to convince Jordan and Saudi Arabia to join the Camp David process.

Camp David, Linowitz asserted, remains "the sound-

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Israel pledges aid for Zaire

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Premier Menachem Begin has promised that Israel will co-operate closely with Zaire on a wide range of interests and would also help Zaire improve its image in the United States.

The pledge was contained in a letter to President Mobutu Sese Seko after Saudi Arabia announced it was breaking diplomatic relations with the central African nation because Mobutu has restored Zaire's relations with Israel.

The Saudis broke with Zaire two weeks ago. Qatar, another oil-producing Arab state on the Persian Gulf, acted similarly. Pakistan threatened to break off diplomatic relations with both Zaire and Costa Rica, which re-established its embassy in Jerusalem.

The Qatar foreign minister, Ahmed Bin Seif al-Thani, said in a statement that Zaire's move violated "the principles adopted by the Afro-Arab summit in 1977 and contradicts resolutions to this effect by the Organization of African Unity" (OAU).

In Islamabad, the Pakistani foreign ministry called on Zaire to reconsider ties with Israel because they would encourage "Israel to continue with its expansionist and hegemonistic designs." The threat to break with Costa Rica was related to that country's decision to move its Embassy in Israel back to Jerusalem. The Pakistani statement was issued on the eve of a visit by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel, meanwhile, formally reopened its embassy in Kinshasha, Zaire. It remained unclear, however, when and where Zaire would open its embassy in Israel. Although an emissary of Mobutu announced a week ago that it would be located in Jerusalem, the Zaire ambassador to the United Nations, Kamanda wa Kamanda, said in New York that no decision had been made.

In Agricultural Hall of Fame

Refugee farmer is honored

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

From penniless Czech refugee farmer to "the most important immigrant of his generation," as the obituary in a Brantford, Ont. newspaper described him, the late Karl Abeles is the first Jew to be inducted into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame, in Milton, Ont.

In the 15 years between his arrival in Canada and his death in Brantford in February 1954 at the age of 58, Abeles' "great and lasting contribution" to Ontario — and Canadian — agriculture was the introduction of a system of permanent pasture. He will be one of nine farmers inducted at the third annual ceremony on June 13, bringing the total to only 26 farmers — all deceased — honored so far.

His nomination was sponsored by Gabriel Eros, president of Osseco, the Ontario seed company which eventually marketed the seed mixture developed by Abeles. Among the 20 to 30

Karl Abeles

family members attending the ceremony at the Ontario Agricultural Museum will be Abeles' second wife, Gerta, his two daughters — Wilma Igges, a professor at the University of Buffalo, and Marianne Ferber of Champaigne, Ill., a professor at the University of Illinois, his brother Leo with his wife Ida, and their daughter Minna Loewith with her husband Joe and sons Carl and David, who were named Wentworth County Farmers of the Year two years ago.

Abeles came to Canada in November 1938 at the head of a group of about 38 refugees, family and friends, whom he had gathered under his wing. But before they were granted visas, a disbelieving Canadian immigration official had traveled to Czechosolvakia from London, where Abeles had gone to apply for permission, to convince himself personally that these Jews really were farmers.

Farmers were almost the only refugees admitted by Canadian authorities and in those days, notes Leo Abeles with a chuckle, Jews were not exactly famous for their farming skills!

But the Abeles were indeed farmers and Leo, almost 84 now and living in retirement with his wife Ida, and his brother Karl had followed their father in the family tradition. The only difference was that while in their native country help for the 2,000-acre farm they managed in partnership with Hugo and Alovis Popper was cheap and expert, in Canada they had to work the land themselves.

Their first property was a small farm between Mount Hope and Caledonia but soon Karl and Hugo went into partnership on a 515-acre Brantford farm.

Abeles brought the idea of permanent pastures from Europe, where it was already in use, but through scientific seeding and fertilizing and rotating pasture land he further adapted the methods to Canadian conditions. His methods have now become standard procedure in Canada and form the basis of the whole seed business, says Carl Loewith.

While Karl carried on with the farming, Leo went into the seed business, eventually selling out to Osseco. His eldest grandson Harry Loewith and cousin Thomas Faulkner still carry on in the seed business — like many members of that original group of immigrants and their descendants, who are still actively involved in farming.

World-National

Book examines Canada's role in dealing with European refugees

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Some time this fall a book will be published in Toronto which is bound to elicit an enormous amount of interest, and especially so from the Jewish community. Written by Irving Abella and Harold Troper, it will be called None Is Too Many and relates how Canada dealt with European Jewry during the Hitler years and in the immediate post-war era.

Rabbi Plaut

I have seen the outline of the book and read its preface. There is little question but that the contents will dismay and even shock the innocent reader.

Here is what the preface has to say:

To the condemned Jews of Auschwitz, Canada had a special meaning. It was the name given to the barracks where the food, clothes, gold, diamonds, jewelry and other goods taken from the prisoners was stored. It was a Garden of Eden in Hell . . . to the Jews in the camp it represented life, luxury and salvation. It was also unreachable.

In effect, these barracks symbolized what Canada meant to the Jews of Europe in the 1930s and 40s — a paradise, enormous, wealthy, overflowing, and full of life, but out of bounds. Canada was a mirage, a vision in the midst of unbelievable horror, a haven which was totally inaccessible.

Why Canada was closed to the Jews of Europe is the subject of this book. It is a story which is best symbolized by the words of an anonymous senior Canadian official who, in the midst of a rambling off-the-record discussion with journalists as hostilities in Europe were drawing to a close in early 1945, was asked how many Jews would Canada allow to enter after the war. His response, though off-the-cuff, seemed to summarize the views of a substantial number of his fellow citizens: "None," he said, "is too many!"

Canada's image is that of a country of immigrants, a country of vast empty space with immeasurable wealth and potential, a country with a long history of welcoming refugees and dissidents from Europe. And, indeed, in the major crises of our generation Canada has been in the forefront in providing for the homeless and dispossessed.

In 1956, almost overnight, Canada took some 40,000 Hungarians. In the 1960s, thousands of stateless Ugandan Asians and Czechs poured in. In the 1970s, 60,000 Vietnamese found a home within our borders.

Yet in the 1930s and 40s Canada could find no room for the tormented Jews of Europe. Only a tiny handful was given permission to enter.

In the 12 years of Nazi terror, from 1933 to 1945, while the United States was accepting over 200,000 Jewish refugees, Palestine, 125,000, embattled Britain, 70,000, Argentina, 50,000, Brazil, 27,000, China, 25,000, tiny Bolivia and Chile, 14,000 each, Canada admitted just over 5,000.

What Canadian history books do not mention and few Canadians talk about — possibly because they don't know, or worse, don't care — is that, of all the nations in the Western world, Canada had perhaps the worst record in providing sanctuary for European Jewry in these years. Why this was so is what this book is about. It examines the behavior and attitude of the Canadian government and the response of individual Canadians — especially in the Jewish community — to the annihilation of the Jews of Europe.

* * *

It is clear, then, that this will not be a pleasant book. It will not titillate us in the manner of conventional best sellers. But it will tell us in detail what many of us have either suspected or known, and will do so with the precision of scholarship and on the basis of irrefutable documentation.

Some will say: What good will it do to rake up the old facts and bring back figures in public life who should be mercifully forgotten?

The answer is simple: Unless we learn from the past we shall be in danger of repeating its errors. The facts which this book will uncover will challenge the Canadian public to maintain and, where necessary, enlarge the humane immigration policies which have been in place for the last decades.

Canada has lately become a nation of many cultures and backgrounds. Yet the voices of those who desire a return to the "purity" of a homogeneous population can still be heard. The moral outrage which this book will doubtlessly unleash should be a welcome safeguard against the forces of selfish and prejudiced exclusionism.

I shall have more to say on this once the book appears.

$30,000 from Jewish journalist

Bequest to PLO causes uproar

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A possible precedent-setting legal battle entered a crucial phase last week in a Manhattan surrogate court.

On one side of the case are the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the World Jewish Congress, and the American Jewish Congress. Facing them are the PLO and the New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

At stake is a $30,000 bequest a Jewish American journalist left to the PLO in his will.

Last Wednesday and Friday, lawyers for the ADL, the WJC and the AJC conducted an examination before trial of Zehdi Labib Terzi, who heads the PLO's observer mission at the United Nations.

This was the first time a PLO representative faced questioning in a U.S. court on that organization's activities.

The three Jewish organizations were trying to prove that the PLO is a terrorist group which is not entitled to the bequest.

By contrast, the PLO and the American Civil Liberties Union argue that a man should have the right to leave his money to whatever organization he chooses, and that to subvert that right is "illegal, unconstitutional and an outrage."

Having sharply criticized the American Civil Liberties Union for claiming that the PLO is a "political association," and thus entitled to the bequest, the AJC contends that the PLO is "a gang of criminal terrorists engaged in murder, kidnap and violence against innocent civilians and dedicated to the annihilation of the people and state of Israel."

Morris Abram, AJC's lawyer, said that a victory by the American Civil Liberties Union could be potentially dangerous. "Under (its) analysis, the courts of this state would be required to enforce gifts, not only to the PLO, but to any criminal group which drapes itself in 'political' garb — such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Red Brigades. This is not the law."

Dorothy Samuels, the

Morris Abram

executive director of the union's New York branch, took a different approach by saying that a defeat for the American Civil Liberties Union could put an end to bequests willed to "any kind of controversial organization."

Her implication is that a prime question of principle, going to the heart of American democracy, is on the line.

* * *

This fierce debate, whose outcome may well influence American law for years to come, was triggered by Fred Sparks, the son of a prominent New York attorney.

Sparks, whose name at birth was Siegelstein, died on Feb. 18, 1981, after a 2-year battle with cancer. At his death, he was 65. His will, filed for probate in April, 1981, listed as beneficiaries friends and organizations, but no family members. Sparks was estranged from his relatives.

The Overseas Press Club and the New York and Honolulu public libraries were to receive 5% of his estate. Catholic missions were to get 15%. The PLO was to receive 10% of his $300,000 estate.

Marie Lambert, a surrogate court judge, was the first person to cast doubt on Sparks' bequest. Lambert, who is on record as saying that she would place no funds controlled by the surrogate court into banks supporting the Arab boycott of Israel, effectively blocked the bequest to the PLO, pending a trial.

In a trial, one of the issues that will likely be aired will be Fred Sparks himself.

Sparks was a distinguished reporter who won the Pullitzer Prize for correspondence for his coverage of the Korean War. In his younger days, he was an editor of Parade Magazine, the mass-circulation weekly inserted into scores of Sunday newspapers.

From his base in Cyprus, he also wrote about the Middle East. The Washington Post quotes a colleague of his that his interest in the Palestinians, and in the PLO, was kindled by trips he made to refugee camps.

The same story paints a contradictory picture of Sparks.

John Groth, a Parade artist, said: "He was probably the most anti-semitic guy I ever met in my life. He was Jewish, but he despised all Jews . . . He was always making cracks about the Jews . . ."

But Irene Kuhn, who knew him for the last 20 years of his life, denied his anti-semitism: "Never, never, never!"

Others who met him described Sparks as "a wicked person" a "joker" and a "bit of a recluse."

He was not a flamboyant personality who craved publicity. But his last will and testament certainly created the sort of storm he always sought to avoid.

Aliya should be chief goal says WZO educator, Tavin

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The aim of Jewish education should be to prepare children to become Israeli citizens, says the head of the World Zionist Organization department of education and culture.

Speaking to Zionist and Jewish education leaders at a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, Eliezer Tavin said Jewish schools must use a method "close to indoctrination" to help students become Israelis "mentally and physically."

WZO education department aids Jewish schools throughout the Diaspora by such means as providing in-service teacher training, shlichim, teachers and educational materials. Tavin, a former member of the Irgun high command and a Herut member today, was in Montreal as part of a tour of Mexico, the United States and Canada.

The main task though, with less than 20% of Jewish children worldwide receiving any Jewish education, is to encourage parents to enrol their children in Jewish schools he said. This low figure is due in large measure to the situation in the United States where in contrast to much smaller Jewish communities, Jewish education is not overly popular. There is also resistance to openly teaching Zionism in the schools, he said.

For example, he said, 90% of children in Venezuela receive a Jewish education, 85% in Belgium, and 75% in Mexico. Only France probably has a lower rate of Jewish education than the U.S. with 6-7%. In Mexico, 34 Israeli teachers from the WZO, paid by the community, are teaching in the eight Jewish schools.

One solution, Tavin proposed, was bringing in as many laymen as possible into discussions of Jewish education. This was done successfully in Latin America where in Rio de Janeiro last November 225 laymen and professional educators took part in a conference on Jewish education on that continent.

WZO is planning similar get-togethers in about two months time in London to discuss Jewish education in Europe, and probably in August in South Africa.

WZO is also placing an emphasis on pre-school education, and has helped several European communities, either through religious movements or local community centres, establish kindergartens which teach Hebrew and stress Zionist education.

Eliezer Tavin

Tavin reported that 17 volumes on Jewish values jointly produced by the Hebrew University, WZO education department and educators from the Diaspora are close to completion after three years.

They are presently being tested in Caracas, Mexico City and Buenos Aires, and will likely be available in Los Angeles and Chicago as well as in Canadian cities, he said. Eventually the volumes will be distributed all over the world.

The WZO education department also hopes by the next school year to have a representative in Canada to act as a "roving pedagogical advisor" to schools.

WZO recently came to the rescue of the Buenos Aires Jewish education board when it was feared that due to a devaluation of the currency, 20-25% of the 2,200 students might have to drop out because their parents could no longer afford the fees. The WZO made the community a loan of $1.2 million (U.S.) with the condition that it raise an equal amount — which it did. As a result, no students had to leave the schools.

The children of yordim in several countries are taking new supplementary classes, sponsored by WZO with the ministry of education. "We hope these classes will eliminate the excuse of their parents that they cannot go back to Israel because their children will be put back a year or two in school," said Tavin.

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U.S. support for Israel increases BB commissioned survey indicates

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

A new public opinion survey shows that U.S. support for Israel over the Arabs has actually increased slightly during the past year, despite all the negative reports about various Israeli policies in the U.S. news media and the political strains in American-Israeli governmental relations.

It also confirms the widespread notion that President Ronald Reagan has become less committed to Israel since taking office.

The nationwide poll was done by Penn and Schoen Associates in New York for Garth-Furst International, a public relations firm headed by political consultants David Garth and Zev Furst. It was commissioned by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Penn and Schoen Associates and Garth-Furst International, both well known and respected political operations in the United States, worked for the Likud in last year's Israeli elections.

The poll was conducted between May 8-10, after the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. Many of the same questions had been asked in 1981, and political observers here saw some surprises in American public opinion trends toward Israel and the Arabs over this period.

In response to the question "Should the United States give stronger support to Israel or to the Arabs?" the results showed that support for Israel actually increased from 47 to 50% over the past year. The Arabs' overall support decreased from 11 to 9%. The remainder in both years replied "both," "neither," or "don't know."

Some 54% said Reagan's commitment toward Israel had changed since taking office. Of those, more than three times as many thought that he had become less committed to Israel, rather than more committed.

According to the results, Israel is still seen as America's strongest ally in the Middle East, although by a slightly smaller percentage than in 1981.

Thus, Israel slipped from 41 to 37% when the following question was asked: "Which of the following countries would you say is America's strongest ally in the Middle East?"

In response to that question, Egypt's rating as the top U.S. ally increased from 20 to 22%, followed by Saudi Arabia, from 14 to 15%. Syria, Iraq, Jordan and the PLO received a negligible 1% each — the same in both years.

In both years, Egypt was viewed by the American public as the country doing "the most to bring peace to the Middle East." But Egypt's top place standing slipped from 43 to 34%, perhaps because of President Anwar Sadat's assassination. Israel came in second place in both years, increasing its percentage from 16% in 1981 to 21% this year. Saudi Arabia's standing increased from 7 to 9%.

On the question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank, 47% of the American public this year agreed that they "contribute to greater instability in the region," as compared to 44% last year. Some 31% said in both polls that the settlements "help protect" Israel's security. Those responding "don't know" decreased from 25 to 22%.

Americans think it is more important for the U.S. to protect Israel than to have a steady supply of Arab oil — 46 to 36% this year, as compared to 42 to 37% last year. The "don't knows" went from 21 to 19%.

In addition, Israel is more highly regarded as an ally than Saudi Arabia — by 62 to 23%. [That question had not been asked in 1981.]

Twice as may people — 60 to 30% — continue to oppose last year's decision by the Reagan administration to sell AWACS surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

On the possible sale of U.S. arms to Jordan, 66% said they oppose such sales, while only 21% favored them. In response to the question "Should the sale of military arms to Jordan be based on whether Jordan agrees to make peace with Israel, or should this not be a factor in arms sales to Jordan?" 53% said it should be based on peace, 33% said it was not a factor and the remaining 14% said they "don't know."

The percentage of Americans believing that Israel was a reliable U.S. ally increased from 45 to 48%. Those saying Israel's actions "threaten American interests in the Middle East" were 34% this year as compared to 35% in 1981.

A somewhat surprising 68% said the U.S. should continue to seek peace through the Camp David peace process as opposed to 24% who thought that Camp David had reached a "dead end."

Support for Israeli military actions against PLO targets in Lebanon slipped over the past year, although more Americans still tended to justify Israeli actions.

"As you may know," a question asked, "Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have been fighting off and on in Lebanon. Generally speaking, would you say Israeli attacks on PLO military installations in Lebanon have been justified or not justified?"

The number of those responding "justified" decreased from 49 to 43%. Those saying "not justified" increased from 29 to 36%.

Israel came in first place in response to the question: "If U.S. interests were attacked in the Mideast, which of the following countries do you think would be most likely to fight on behalf of the U.S.?" Israel received 44%; Egypt 21%; Saudi Arabia 12%; Iran 3%; Jordan 2%; Iraq, Libya and the PLO received 1% each; and Syria received 0%.

Finally, most Americans (58%) believe that the U.S. news media's coverage of the East is fair. Only 13% think it is unfair to the Arabs and only 9% toward Israel. Twenty per cent "don't know."

To compile information on government funding

HOUSTON —

The New York City headquarters of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies will be used as the clearing house for information on federal and provincial funding programs, it was decided by Canadian delegates to the 10th annual conference of the Association held here recently.

At a special Canadian caucus, executive directors and/or presidents of the Jewish family service agencies in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver discussed the common concern of finding out about available government grants. It was agreed that all member agencies in Canada will send information on grants to the association office when they receive it.

These include programs offered by Employment and Immigration Canada, Manpower Canada, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., and the various social affairs programs of the provinces.

Such information is particularly important to the Jewish family service agencies outside Montreal and Toronto because they assist in the resettlement of immigrants in co-operation with Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, it was pointed out.

It was further agreed that for next year, Paul Forman, president of Jewish Family & Child Service in Toronto, and his executive director Gordie Wolfe will act as a liaison between the Canadian agencies and the association in New York.

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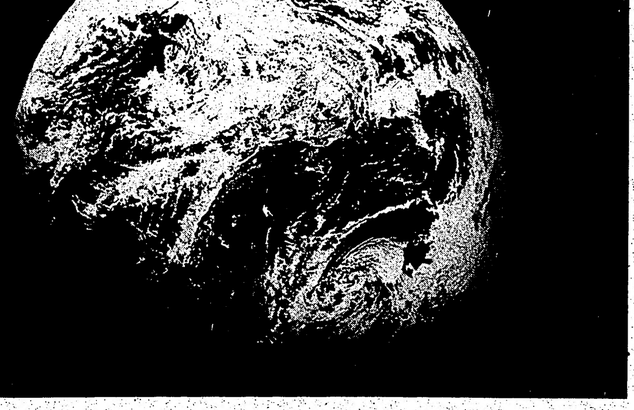

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Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

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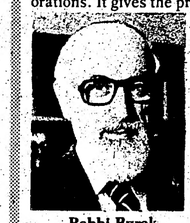

Rabbi Burak

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Maintain a very pro tradition.

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

"Vive Les Concordes de Montreal" exclaimed Charles Bronfman last week, as he officially introduced the new name of Montreal's entry in the Canadian Football League.

Bronfman, the owner of the Expos baseball club, recently took over the football as Montreal was on the verge of losing its franchise. He admitted the choice of the name was somewhat lacking in suspense as he confirmed what had become a loosely kept secret in local sport circles.

Speaking at the club's second official press conference, he said the name Concordes was suggested by his partners, and selected after careful consideration of other entries in the naming sweepstakes.

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His sig something the fledg with the t bona fid French-sp somethin team sor the years.

rnalist

es uproar

The Overseas Press Club and the New York and Honolulu public libraries were to receive 5% of his estate. Catholic missions were to get 15%. The PLO was to receive 10% of his $300,000 estate.

Marie Lambert, a surrogate court judge, was the first person to cast doubt on Sparks' bequest. Lambert, who is on record as saying that she would place no funds controlled by the surrogate court into banks supporting the Arab boycott of Israel, effectively blocked the bequest to the PLO, pending a trial.

In a trial, one of the issues that will likely be aired will be Fred Sparks himself.

Sparks was a distinguished reporter who won the Pullitzer Prize for correspondence for his coverage of the Korean War. In his younger days, he was an editor of Parade Magazine, the mass-circulation weekly inserted into scores of Sunday newspapers.

From his base in Cyprus, he also wrote about the Middle East. The Washington Post quotes a colleague of his that his interest in the Palestinians, and in the PLO, was kindled by trips he made to refugee camps.

The same story paints a contradictory picture of Sparks.

John Groth, a Parade artist, said: "He was probably the most anti-semitic guy I ever met in my life. He was Jewish, but he despised all Jews . . . He was always making cracks about the Jews . . ."

But Irene Kuhn, who knew him for the last 20 years of his life, denied his anti-semitism: "Never, never, never!"

Others who met him described Sparks as "a wicked person" a "joker" and a "bit of a recluse."

He was not a flamboyant personality who craved publicity. But his last will and testament certainly created the sort of storm he always sought to avoid.

goal

Tavin

will be distributed all over the world.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: There is a Latin maxim "de mortuis nil nisi bonum," meaning, say nothing but good of the dead. Do we have a similar saying in our literature and law?

This saying is of great importance for funeral orations. It gives the preacher a basis for taking a person who never did anything good, and ascribing to him graces that he never possessed, generosity where it was never practised, and other good qualities totally non existent except in the mind of the preacher angling for a fat fee.

Rabbi Burak

In Tractate Berachos, 62A, the Talmud warns such preachers that "just as the deceased receives punishment for his misdeeds, so will the false eulogiser."

There is on record a eulogy that strayed in the opposite direction. When a young New York millionaire was murdered in his own home when he returned after a night on the town, his rabbi gave a eulogy that painted him as he was, a reckless, worthless man, who used neither his wealth nor his mind to good purpose, and who died as he had lived. The fact that the aged mother of the man was there to hear all this did not deter him from speaking the truth.

There were many who praised the rabbi for his honesty. But, there was one man who argued in a letter to the leading newspaper in New York, that it was the rabbi's duty to give solace to the grieving mother. When the Bible tells us of the death of Absalom, King David's rebel son who wanted to kill his father, it tells us how David wept, saying, "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would that I had died in thy stead, O Absalom, my son, my son!" (2 Samuel, 18:33)

There is however a place in the Talmud where we do find something similar to the spirit of the Latin maxim. It is to be seen in a discussion in Tractate Berachos, 19A: "Said Rabbi Yitzhak: 'If one makes derogatory remarks about the dead, it is like making remarks about a stone.' Some say that the reason is because they do not know; others say that they know but do not care. Can this be so? Has not Rav Papa said 'A certain man made derogatory remarks about Mar Shmuel and a log fell from the roof and broke his skull?' — A rabbinical student is different, because the Holy One, blessed be He, avenges his insult."

From this it appears that one may not say something bad about a Torah scholar after he has passed away.

This is put even more strongly in a further statement on the same page in Berachos. "Said Rabbi Yehoshu'a ben Levi: 'Whoever makes a derogatory remark about scholars after their death is cast into Gehinnom.' " It's no longer a matter of incorrect ethics. Such misbehavior carries with it the threat of punishment in that endlessly hot chamber which is unaffected by energy shortages, and where the thermostat has not been turned down.

Just as the Talmud doesn't want anyone to say bad things about men whose lives have been essentially blameless, it wants a full record for those whose lives have been given over to evil. For them, all the details must be spelled out. This is clearly stated in Tanna de-be Eliyahu, Chapter 18, where we are told to "attach all the wickedness you can to the wicked." The proof adduced for this principle is the fact that Dassan and Abiram are blamed by the Sages for a number of errors in which their names were not mentioned.

Despite this principle, when the Talmud speaks of Micah of whom the book of Judges 17:5 says, "And the man Micah had a house of gods, and made an ephod and teraphim," it treats him gently. In Tractate Sanhedrin 103B the Sages ask: "Why is Micah not listed among the four commoners who have no share in the world to come? Because his bread was always freely available for wayfarers." The evil of this man was not to be broadcast. The evil done by a Hitler and his cohorts should be broadcast that even the thickest hides may be pierced.

Senator Goldenberg

Nat Taylor

. . . to receive York University degrees

To honor Scharansky, Goldenberg, Taylor

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — York University will confer 16 honorary Doctorate degrees at seven convocation ceremonies, from June 5 to 12.

Honorary degree recipients include: Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky, Senator Carl Goldenberg of Montreal, and Nathan A. Taylor of Toronto, a film distributor, exhibitor, and producer.

Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Scharansky's legal counsel, will accept a Doctor of Laws degree on June 5 at 2.30 p.m., on behalf of Scharansky, who is imprisoned in the USSR.

Goldenberg, a labor expert and arbitrator, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the same time. Both ceremonies take place at Glendon College.

On June 10, 10 a.m., Taylor will be the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Faculty of Fine Arts, Bethune & McLaughlin Colleges. Playwright/writer Vaclav Havel, who is imprisoned in Czechoslovakia, will also receive on June 10, a degree of Doctors of Letters (in absentia) along with jazz pianist Oscar Peterson.

Irving Abella, professor of history at Glendon College, York University, nominated Scharansky for the law degree, in light of his activism in human rights.

In a letter to Scharansky, inviting him to accept the degree, Ian Macdonald, president of York University wrote: "In the conferring of this degree, York University would pay public tribute to the steps you have fearlessly taken in the cause of human rights, to your involvement in mankind's struggle towards liberty of thought, of expression, and of movement."

Recently, the House of Commons passed a resolution calling for Scharansky's release so that he could come to Canada, and receive the degree.

Besides Scharansky, Goldenberg and Taylor, other degree recipients include: international physicist Boris Stoicheff, professor at the University of Toronto, and Wilson Head, civil and human rights activist, and associate professor of social work, at Atkinson College, York University.

Goldenberg has been a powerful force in the battle for francophone rights within confederation, and was special counsel on the constitution to Prime Minister Trudeau, from 1968 to 1971. He was named to the Senate in 1971 and served as chairman, standing committee on legal and constitutional affairs, and member of the Senate House of Commons committee on proposals for patriation of the constitution.

Taylor has been involved with all facets of the motion picture industry since the early 20s. He established Twentieth Century Theatres of Canada, and became president of International Film Distributors Ltd.

Today he serves as chairman of the board of Cineplex Corporation and Pan-Canadian Film Distributors Ltd., and is president of Film Publications of Canada Ltd.

A vital lifeline for six families

By FRANK RASKY

ANTIGONISH, N.S. — ACHA may sound like the beginning of a sneeze. But to the six Jewish families who founded it a year ago in this small university town, 150 miles from Halifax (population 5,500, which is 95% Roman Catholic), ACHA is a vital lifeline with Jewish culture.

It's an acronym for the Antigonish Cultural and Hebrew Association, which sounds terribly formal. Actually, it consists of the 23 people in those six families meeting every Sunday in a combined Jewish study group-cum-Hebrew school in two psychology classrooms at St. Francis Xavier University.

The adults meet in one classroom to exchange knowledge about Jewish history. Their main unpaid teacher is physics professor Michael Steinitz. He may illustrate an Old Testament discussion by showing the slides that he and his wife, Heidi, took on their last trip to Haifa.

The eight youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 13, meet in the other classroom. Their paid Hebrew teacher is Paul Mandell, who is a most unorthodox cheder pedant. He is a professional entertainer, who used to be a comedian at Toronto's Yuk-Yuk laugh cabaret, and a musican who plays the guitar, bass and banjo. He livens up the Hebrew instruction by cracking jokes and strumming folk tunes.

ACHA's driving force is psychology professor Murray Schwartz, formerly from Montreal. He's also a board member of the Atlantic Jewish Council, which is a federation of the Jews in the four Atlantic provinces.

There are no more than 3,000 Jews in all Nova Scotia, "and you feel awfully isolated sometimes in a province where people are listed as 'Catholic' or 'Other,' " Schwartz told The Canadian Jewish News in a telephone interview.

"My fellow Jewish professors on the staff of St. Francis Xavier worry about the loss of their Jewish identity. Others are concerned because they miss a sense of Jewish community. That's why we got together to form ACHA. It's a kind of sanctuary. We sort of huddle in the evergreen wilderness, creating religious warmth and comfort and joy."

That goal is partially accomplished through special organized events held once a month. The core of Jewish campus families is often joined then by mixed-marriage couples, visiting relatives, and residents from neighboring Nova Scotia communities.

Last Passover, Jews from Port Hawkesbury and Canso came to celebrate, and a total of 40 sat around the seder table. Rabbi G. Freidlin from Halifax and Rabbi P. Lefkowitz from Moncton, N.B., have both been helpful visitors. So have Shirlee Fox, Halifax-based executive director of the Atlantic Jewish Council, and the council's chairman of the Holocaust committee, Herman Newman.

In honor of their guests, the little campus community has baked challah, fried latkes, cooked homemade gefilte fish, and served such Middle Eastern delicacies as pita, chumus and tehina.

"Alas, we have no genuine lox and bagels to offer," says Schwartz. "We smoke fish, but it's not the real lox. And though we do get corned beef and pastrami, it's not kosher."

One of their most joyous festivities was the celebration of Succoth. The ACHA stalwarts gathered in the backwoods backyard of psychology professor Ed Pencer, pitched in to collect evergreen boughs and branches, and built a splendid succah. They dined and danced and sang in their leafy hut in the wilderness and felt close to the venerable traditions of the children of Israel.

"ACHA is proud of what we've accomplished for our children," says Schwartz. "And with our more isolated neighbors in the small communities of Nova Scotia, we're happy to share our mitzvot."

Maintaining a very proud tradition...

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — "Vive Les Concordes de Montreal" exclaimed Charles Bronfman last week, as he officially introduced the new name of Montreal's entry in the Canadian Football League.

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Bronfman told reporters he felt Concordes was the most appropriate name, "maintaining the proud tradition of the city and its former football team."

Concorde means harmony or agreement in French, and although there is no direct translation in English, the name has long historical association with the city.

When Montreal's coat of arms was adopted 149 years ago, the motto read "Concordia salus — salvation through harmony."

With team President Sam Etcheverry at his side, the new owner took the opportunity to unveil the team's new logo, a red and blue M looped at the end to form a C, and to introduce a highly touted prospect, Lou Tousignant.

Tousignant, a 23-year-old quarterback from Trois Rivieres who played college football in the United States, signed a 3-year deal to play for the Concordes, after being wooed by the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

His signing represents something of a coup for the fledgling franchise, with the team acquiring a bona fide homegrown French-speaking star — something the former team sorely lacked over the years.

Commitment to peace with Israel is unshakeable, says envoy of Egypt

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Egypt's commitment to peace with Israel is real and unshakeable, but the building of peace between Egyptians and Israelis has been quite difficult, says the Egyptian ambassador to Canada.

Tahseen Basheer, who was Anwar Sadat's official spokesman, talked recently to The CJN over Turkish coffee at the Egyptian embassy.

"When we talk about peace and normalization, we have to talk about levels," the ambassador says. "Theoretically, we have more relations with Israel today than with many other countries we have normal relations with."

Egypt's commitment to peace is "real and unshakeable," Basheer insists. Negotiations between the two countries are accelerating in the fields of communications, industry, transportation and technology.

In building the peace, "the going is quite difficult," he continues. "There are two constituencies to deal with — political peace, which is slowly moving towards a multi-level, firm, bilateral relationship; and the greater, more important constituency, the people-to-people peace, which is going to be more difficult."

What is the Egyptian's attitude to his Israeli neighbor?

"There have been many years of interaction with Israel that's been strictly negative. We're trying to shift it. We're trying to make a good neighbor, a friend out of Israel after so many years of acrimony on both sides."

Basheer refers to the "guarded joy" when the peace treaty was signed three years ago. Egyptians, like Israelis, "hoped the peace would usher in a new mood, particularly of the government leadership. We wanted the mainstream Israelis, the bulk of the population, to help heal the wound."

Israeli ambassador Yeshayahu Anug greets Egyptian ambassador Tahseen Basheer at recent Israeli reception. [Andor Andre Sima photo]

But the Egyptian now reads his newspaper and watches the televised reports of incidents between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza. "What the Egyptian sees on his TV screen is very very painful," Basheer says. "The Palestinian is an Arab brother. Yes, we want to be friendly with Israel but not at the expense of other Arabs, particularly the Palestinians," he explains.

According to the ambassador, autonomy, as spelled out in the Camp David Accords, must come soon for the Palestinians. The average Cairene, he says, doesn't care about the political subtleties of autonomy negotiations. He wants to see Arabs controlling their own affairs — all their daily activities that Israel now administers.

Basheer believes that the autonomy framework will serve as a "transition period" in which both Palestinians and Israelis will have to examine ways to live together. "I see joint committees for health, trade, education — possibly a joint body that would work on uses for the waters of the Jordan River.

"Of course, Israel must be secure and guaranteed that no one will use guns against it. But Israel must also convince the Palestinians that it would not use its security needs as a reason to inflict pain on the Palestinian society of that region."

Basheer is convinced that the mainstream Palestinians and Jordanians would accept life alongside the Israelis, in mutual recognition. "I think," he adds, "the mainstream Israeli would also accept that in time."

Stating that Egypt maintains a continuing dialogue with all Arabs, the ambassador claims "there are many moderates in the PLO who can bring the mutual recognition." He says the PLO is used as a euphemism for terrorism and says "this is absurd . . . The Palestinian organization is simply a meeting place, like the Zionists before 1947 when they had no territory."

Asked about the claimed Egyptian tolerance of Palestinian terrorist incursions from Egypt through the new Sinai border, Basheer declares that Egypt would not tolerate such activity. "The treaty explicitly forbids any military activity by anybody at the borders."

We talked about the large-scale Israeli influx into Egypt and the comparative trickle of Egyptian tourists to Israel.

The ambassador admits that many Egyptians, originally excited about the new relationship with Israel, are now ideologically opposed to going there because of the problems on the West Bank and Gaza. But he is quick to add that economic realities are the real reason for the disparity in tourism between the two countries. Egypt's per capita income does not permit many Egyptians the luxury of foreign travel, he says.

Israelis, on the other hand, find "real bargains" by holidaying in Alexandria or Aswan.

The ambassador hopes the Sinai will serve as a meeting ground for both peoples. As the Egyptians develop resorts along the Red Sea, they hope Israelis will continue to come to Sharm-El-Sheikh for scuba diving and camping. Tourism, he says, is an important avenue to strengthen the "people to people" peace process.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Reports are biased

In his recent book The Third Wave, U.S. sociologist Alvin Toffler spoke about the creation of a new "sphere" joining the other spheres which surrounded the earth.

He called it the "infosphere" and by it he meant the technology of newsgathering that has exploded in the last 20 years as a result of computerization and instant satellite communication.

One would think that with all the advances in the science of newsgathering the public would be informed as never before about world happenings.

The problem is that while the speed of communications has undeniably improved, the quality of reporting has, lamentably, fallen short of the ideal.

In the case of the State of Israel the issue of news coverage is not merely an academic question or the subject of some article in the prestigious Columbia University Journalism Review.

For Israel the accuracy of news from the Mideast is part of the ongoing struggle to survive. That struggle, difficult under optimum circumstances, is made even more parlous by the distorted images of Israel reaching Western news agencies and the media reflections emanating from them.

Whatever the reason, the image of Israel is being severely tarnished these days by the application of a double standard which zeroes in almost exclusively on the presumed wickedness of the Jewish state and which, at the same time, remains silent about the much larger iniquities of Arab Regimes.

A case in point is the recent coverage of allegations that Israel censors news and even deals ungraciously with foreign journalists who violate security regulations. Let it be noted that Israel has never, repeat never, treated foreign journalists in the manner that the Galtieri government in Argentina has treated foreign reporters. Despite official disclaimers of responsibility for the acts, newspapermen in Argentina have been kidnapped, beaten and threatened with their lives.

While the Western stringers in Israel report fully on every mishappening in that country, from demonstrations to strike, concentrating always on the negative elements, their counterparts in Arab countries are strangely silent.

Why is that?

The reason is that Western journalists have been frightened out of their wits by previous experiences in Beirut, Damascus and other Mideastern capitals where PLO threats have succeeded in dictating to journalists what news may be reported — that is to say, the handful of them that has stayed in the area to receive the press handouts.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation does not earn any plaudits in this regard. True, it has stringers in Israel and they do a commendable job there.

The CBC does not, however, have any men on the spot in Lebanon, the current crisis centre in the Mideast. Every time there is a clash between Israeli and PLO forces in south Lebanon, it is the CBC's Jim Muir who gives the news and commentary.

Muir, however, broadcasts from Nicosia in Cyprus, an average distance of 300 miles from the scenes which he describes with such apparent competence and precision. It is ludicrous to suppose that from "this vantage point" (as the CBC prefaces its introduction to Muir) either Muir or anyone else could comment intelligently on what is going on.

The next time we hear reports from Beirut and Damascus we should ask what the origin of the account is . . . and whether it represents news or PLO propaganda.

A shameful situation

To paraphrase William Shakespeare, something is rotten in Washington.

It has been alleged that U.S. officials smuggled hundreds of Russian war criminals into the country after World War II and that various government agencies covered up that covert operation. (See The Jewish World column on this page.)

These collaborators, who have been implicated in the deaths of untold numbers of Jews, were brought to the U.S. because they were apparently familiar with the Soviet Union. In the Cold War climate following 1945, men possessing such knowledge were prize catches, questions of morality notwithstanding.

The justice department says it has been investigating this affair "for some time." This is gratifying news, but in bureaucratic language, this is almost meaningless. An in depth probe, sanctioned by the White House and the state department, would be more apt and, we believe, more effective.

For the record, if nothing else, it should be determined who was responsible for the smuggling and the cover-up. And for the sake of simple decency, these collaborators should be brought to justice.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Franz Kafka died on June 3, 1924. He was regarded later as one of the major figures of 20th century literature.

Kafka was born to a middle-class Czechoslovakian family in 1883, the surviving son with three sisters. Sensitive and withdrawn, he was totally disinterested in his domineering father's exhortations to join him in business. The tension between what was expected of him and what he felt he had to express was to haunt his works . . . and his life.

Compounding this were the vast external conflicts sweeping Prague, a city at the epicentre of the Austro-Hungarian empire in its death throes. Its middle and upper-class German-speaking citizens clamored to join with Germany, while its Czechs sought an independence in which they would dominate.

Prague was the front line in the battle between the new science and technology of the West and the agricultural and specifically Slavic values of the East.

A public statue of the Middle Ages' scholar the Maharal, the Altneuschul synagogue, and the Hebrew clock tower reminded a largely assimilated community of its illustrious past.

Kafka forced himself to complete law school and a perfunctory legal apprenticeship before taking up a relatively untaxing clerical position so that he could devote himself to literature. As well as writing, he led discussions in the city's top artistic circles — a captivating and witty conversationalist.

Kafka was only vaguely aware of his Jewish heritage. He learned about Zionism from fellow writer Max Brod, his closest friend and mentor. He took an academic interest in chassidism, studied Hebrew and attended classes at the German-language adult Jewish evening school. With Dora Dyment, the Polish-born woman who saw him through his last year of life, Kafka began plans for settling in Israel.

Kafka allowed only a few minor pieces to be published in his lifetime. His will directed the destruction of all his manuscripts, which executor Brod refused to do. Kafka's novels — The Trial, The Castle, Amerika, In a Penal Colony, and The Metamorphosis — and his short stories posthumously made him the literary spokesman against the chaos, impersonalness and bureaucratic repressions that were descending on modern man.

Kafka, for example, wrote The Metamorphosis in 1912. In style, its powerful dream-like sequences linked in symbolic logic to form the story, as well as the vividly presented but never rationalized central image of a man who has turned into a gigantic insect, placed Kafka in the forefront of Expressionism. This movement describes artists who choose to interpret appearances rather than depict them photographically.

Kafka has provided an inexhaustible mine for interpretaion. The existentialist, the psychoanalystic and the religious schools have all suggested consistent but contradictory patterns. Even religious interpretations range from nihilism to faith in a Divine salvation.

The word Kafkaesque has come to describe any grotesque and inexplicable set of circumstances to befall an individual.

Kafka's reputation developed, ironically, in occupied Europe and in the English-speaking countries at the very time his three sisters were deported to and killed in concentration camps.

War criminals to be deported shortly; A novel about contemporary Israel

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The issue of Nazi war criminals has been thrust into the limelight again with the recent disclosure on the 60 Minutes TV program that the state department smuggled Russian collaborators into the U.S. after World War II.

John Loftus, a former U.S. government prosecutor, said they were welcomed to the U.S. because of their familiarity with the Soviet Union. Loftus was employed by the justice department's Office of Special Investigations, established by the Carter administration in 1979 for the express purpose of rooting out these people.

According to Loftus, at least 300 collaborators reside in the U.S. (There is a smaller number in Canada. It appears that Ottawa does not have "the legal machinery" to prosecute them, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan says.)

Several weeks prior to the broadcast, Alan Ryan, the director of the Office of Special Investigations, informed the World Jewish Congress that he expects to begin deporting Nazi war criminals shortly. But he offered a caveat. The process, when it begins, will amount to "a trickle, not a torrent."

Targeted for investigation, he said, are "perpetrators of the Holocaust — concentration camp staff, auxiliary storm troopers, SS murderers and government officials — who were specifically ineligible to enter the United States under the law."

Recently, Ryan's office filed a complaint in a New Haven district court in a move to revoke the citizenship of a former Yale University lecturer in Slavic languages, Vladimir Sokolov, 68, is said to have been a Nazi propagandist in the Soviet Union who advocated the annihilation of all Jews. He entered the U.S. in 1951 by withholding his background from authorities, and the justice department will prosecute him for that omission.

In the three years since its establishment, the Office of Special Investigations has investigated more than 500 persons, but has failed to deport a single individual. Ryan told the World Jewish Congress that this failure stems from the "complex and terribly time-consuming system of appeals and hearings", which "encourages and rewards delays."

Nevertheless, the Office of Special Investigations has made an important breakthrough, having enlisted the co-operation of East European governments in investigative work.

Recently, Ryan went to Moscow and negotiated the first agreement under which the U.S. would take testimony from Soviet citizens who witnessed atrocities. The result has been encouraging to date. Seventy-five videotaped depositions have been collected and already used in a few court cases.

Despite the imposition of martial law in Poland, the Polish authorities are co-operating. Ryan was scheduled to visit East Germany and Czechoslovakia this month in an effort to secure their assistance as well.

One of the difficulties Ryan has had comes from people who ask why he is "going after" old men who pay taxes and lead nominally law-abiding lives.

"We are proceeding against them under the law, not because of what they might do in the future but because not to proceed against them would necessarily forgive what they did in the past. What we are doing is enforcing the law against the very people who violated it."

* * *

Last September, New York state passed a civil rights law making anti-semitic harassment a crime. Previously, it was treated as a minor violation, punishable by a fine.

A 25-year-old woman has the dubious distinction of being the first person in the state to be convicted under the new law.

Jeanette Poggioni, of Suffolk county, was recently ordered to perform community service for having abused her neighbor, Marsha Falik, on a number of occasions for a period of one year. She admitted to having called Falik a "Jew bastard" and other choice epithets. On Rosh Hashanah, she phoned her, said "Happy Jew day," and hung up.

In the other incidents, she either yelled anti-semitic remarks from her home across the street, or drove her car in front of the Falik house and cursed her in a like manner, The Long Island Jewish World reports.

Commenting on Poggioni's sentence, district attorney Patrick Henry said: "This serves notice to the people of Suffolk county that (I) will not tolerate that type of behavior . . ."

* * *

Suffolk county reportedly has the nation's highest arrest rate of anti-semitic vandals, but police are being hampered in their work by Jews who refuse to press charges.

"The problem of Jewish passivity is great," police chief Howard Mandell said. "We keep running into Jews who refuse to sign a complaint because they don't want to get involved. They don't want to have to spend a few hours in court to see justice done."

Mandell drew a parallel between this problem and Israel's existence. As he put it: "Someone asked me how Israel could have bombed the Iraqi nuclear plant knowing it would lose all its support in the world community. I replied that survival comes before support. You don't have to go through life with bigots taunting you."

* * *

A survey put out by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York City says that Jews in Suffolk county comprise 13.8% of its total population.

The survey reveals the presence of 1,118,000 Jews living in New York City, representing 15.8% of the city's population. The borough with the largest number of Jews is Brooklyn, where 411,400 [18.4%] live. The greatest concentration is in Manhattan, where the population is 19.3% Jewish.

Four thousand five hundred persons were interviewed for the survey, the first comprehensive one of its kind in the city. For the purpose of the study, a Jew was "a person who defined himself or herself as a Jew," said Steven Cohen, one of the sociologists who took part.

Researchers used a list of what were called "distinctive Jewish names" — 1,600 names borne by one-third of all Jews. Allowances were made for Jews who do not possess a "distinctive" name, for the non-Jews who bear one of them and for households with unlisted telephone numbers.

* * *

In general, Jews are more intellectually inclined than others. They're more likely to attend university, particularly graduate school, and they've produced more than their share of eminent scholars, scientists and writers.

Writing about this phenomenon in Commonweal, the Catholic weekly, Prof. Stephen Steinberg concludes that "the key to Jewish intellectual achievement is not culture, but class."

Comparing Jews to Catholics, Steinberg notes that Jewish immigrants arriving in the U.S. in the 1880s had an advantage over their Catholic counterparts because they had already been urbanized as petty traders in Eastern Europe. The Catholics were of peasant stock.

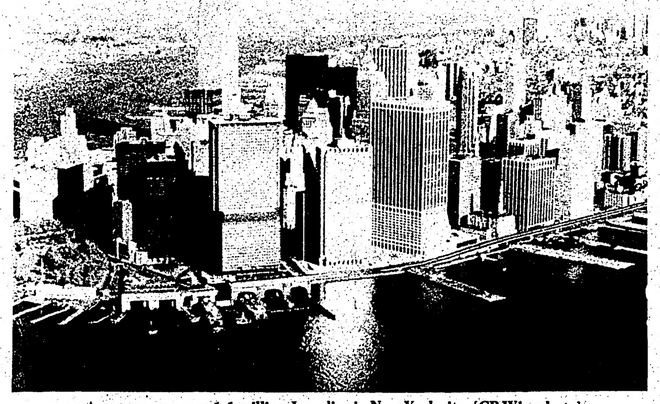
Most Jewish immigrants went into business and, with hard work, they managed to achieve an occupational head start compared with other immigrants. Early Jewish intellectual achievement was conditioned by the "economic mobility" of the parents, he says.

In Steinberg's opinion, the children of East European Jewish immigrants were admitted into colleges in disproportionate numbers because "they had fathers who owned small businesses." It was thus economics and not the "Jewish value system" which prompted so many Jews to opt for higher education.

Steinberg may be underestimating cultural factors, but his theory is intriguing, nonetheless.

* * *

Lynne Reid Banks writes about Israel from quite a different perspective. She is a British novelist who lived on a kibbutz, and she is a Gentile. Today, she lives in Britain. But she has retained her keen and abiding interest in the Jewish state.



A new survey says 1.1 million Jews live in New York city. [CP Wirephoto]

Defy The Wilderness [Clarke, Irwin, $18.95], Banks' latest novel, treats contemporary Israel and its problems much like Amos Oz has done. Banks, unlike Oz, is an outsider looking in. Still, she is an acute observer and she possesses a deft facility to mould rather interesting characters.

There are a few in Defy The Wilderness. Ann Randall, who is probably patterned after Banks herself, is a married woman who returns to Israel after a long absence. She is in Israel to do a book on the War of Independence, and so she sets out to interview veterans who were in that conflict.

In researching the subject, she comes face to face with an Israel far different from the country she knew before the Six Day War. And she meets several men whose political ideas symbolize this change.

Randall, who seems to have left her uncomprehending British husband for the uncertainty of Israel, is torn between two men — Menachem, her old kibbutz lover, and Boaz, a rough, tough individual whose chauvinistic views clash with those of her own.

Menachem, however, is a peripheral character, being introduced, fleetingly, toward the end. Boaz appears through most of the book, and the relationship they have is stormy.

There is a third man in her life, Amnon, but her relation to this gentle advocate of Arab-Jewish reconciliation is strictly platonic, much to her own surprise.

The Israel with which Randall was familiar was a much simpler place. It was, she writes, an era of "blinkered introversion, over-confidence and a sort of innocence — a lingering national virginity." The Israel she encountered is a nation in transition. Kibbutzniks are leaving the land "to live as hedonists, materialists." There is a drug problem in the cities, and organized crime exists.

Banks, who is married to a Jew, reflects on the difficulties Gentiles have in adapting Jewishness if they decide to stay in Israel. As she writes:

"The Jewishness was, in a sense, forever closed to her, a foreign territory to which she could never get a visa, a different planet, light years away . . . She marveled that people could delude themselves into thinking they could 'join' just by going through some mumbo-jumbo ritual . . . No amount of study or solemn undertakings or dips in the mikveh could transform you into the genuine article. You might as well paint yourself black and learn a few chants and customs and call yourself an Ibo or a Tutsi. You can't implant tribal memories and emotions into your marrowbones."

Defy The Wilderness is full of such tautly drawn observations of Jewishness and Israel, and the wonder of it all is that it comes from the pen of a woman who is supposedly an outsider.

The kibbutznik from Zhuravitz was one of Eastern Europe's finest

By J. B. SALSBERG

Recently, Leibe Bograd, a righteous and incorruptible moral man, who lived among us for many decades, passed away, in his 90s, in Kibbutz Urim, a long-established, successful and exemplary pioneering community — an outpost that once bordered on the largely uncultivated Negev desert.

Leibe's departure calls for a tribute to his memory and, at least, a word or two of appreciation of one of the finest human beings that Eastern European Jewry produced towards the end of the last century and the beginning of the present one.

Leibe Bograd was born in the small town of Zhuravitz, where the czarist borders of the Ukraine, White Russia and Lithuania met. I never saw Zhuravitz and yet it became a vital part in the fabric of my life.

I met Zhuravitzer in Canada, in the U.S. and in Israel; the meetings differed only in the degree of their attractiveness. I have never met an unattractive, unpleasant or objectionable person who came directly from that town or who was the offspring of Zhuravitzer parents or grandparents. It must have been a spiritual, decent and admirable community.

Indeed, I became a Zhuravitzer by marriage and remained one for life.

Leibe was enrolled, very young, in a Yeshiva that placed great emphasis on the fulfilment of the moral precepts of Judaism. It was steeped in the traditions of the Musar movement. Shortly after his arrival the head of the Yeshiva stopped using Leibe's first name but always referred to him as Der Zhuravitzer."

As was customary in those days, the Yeshiva student [except for those from well-to-do homes] was a "guest" at selected homes for the main meal of the day. [It was called "essen teg."] Often it meant a different home for every day of the week and often it also meant sleeping on a bench or table of the Yeshiva.

Leibe's favorite family was that of a local tailor. They treated the younger scholar like a precious jewel. They sat him respectfully at the table and urged him on to eat. "Es, es, mein kind," the tailor's wife would urge him, "vest du hoben koyach tzu lernen the heilike Torah."

Leibe's most disliked home was that of a very rich and influential man of the community. That family did not invite the young student to their table, but sat him in thekitchen where the cook, sensing the young man's dismay, urged him to accept the demeaning treatment, since, so she said to the Zhuravitzer, "azoi is the velt mine kind," (that's the way of the world.)

One evening, Leibe discovered that he was offered the leftovers from the plates of the family. He left the house in anger and told the kindly, motherly cook to tell the family that he would never agai enter their home.

The chief rabbi of the Yeshiva called Leibe into his private study the next day and though obviously filled with kindness, understanding and sympathy, urged his pupil to return to the home he left in such a huff. "Zhuravitzer," the rosh Yeshiva pleaded, "the family is prominent, the story is circulating all over town, they feel offended, they promise to have you at their table from now on, so you should return there."

But Leibe was adamant; he would never return to that house . . . and he didn't.

Leibe once came down with a bad bronchial, feverish cold. The Yeshiva doctor was called to the Yeshiva. He examined the lad and decided that he was undernourished and with fever. The doctor took the sick boy in his carriage,

Leibe Bograd

drove him to his own home, put him to bed and hovered over him for the better part of a week. When the student was sufficiently recovered, the doctor gave him some pocket money, urged him to eat more regularly and drove him back to the Yeshiva.

But soon enough the winds of the Haskalah (enlightenment) movement, czarist discriminations and pogroms, the emergence of the Zionist, Poale-Zionist (Labor-Zionist) and the Jewish Labor Bund in Eastern Europe and the meteoric rise of the Yiddish press and literature, affected the traditional Jewish way of life most profoundly.

Young men and women flocked to the new standards raised everywhere in Eastern Europe.

Leibe's brother, Noah, and his sister, Sara, went to Palestine with the second aliya to become founders of a kibbutz and Leibe came to Toronto to join his family, the Wilenskys.

Here, Leibe became a founder of the Poale Zion Party and, during World War I, received guidance from the young Ben-Gurion, whom the Turks had expelled from Palestine, and who spent time helping to establish the Labor-Zionist movement and groups of chalutzim in North America. (My late mother-in-law often related how Leibe brought Ben-Gurion to her home for Shabbes.)

[More next week]

Canadian … to life of … in newly …

By SHARON DRACHE

To my dear friend, Abe Klein:
In whose soul there is Poetry
In whose mind there is Truth
In whose heart there is Loyalty
Who helped me so much with m
And immortalized them with
pen . . .

* * *

This eloquent tribute to Abrah Klein, one of Canada's foremost not written by a fellow poet. The Samuel Bronfman, the Seagram president, for whom Klein serve relations consultant and speech one of the many surprises reveale Caplan's new biography, Like Dreamed: A Portrait of A. (McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $24.95).

Klein, who died in 1972 at the had a remarkably active public garret versifier closeted with his was a practicing Montreal lawye the Canadian Jewish Chronicle fr 1955, a dabbler in federal politics of the CCF, a novelist, and a contributor to other leadin periodicals as well as the Canadi and the prestigious Poetry magazine.

As a result of all his endeav suffered several severe emotion down in the 1950s. And in the wor Edel, the Montreal-born Hen biographer, who has written t foreward: "Klein conducted a circus . . . He was caught up conflicts than any human sh carry."

Caplan, also a native Montre done a splendid job of tracing K from early childhood. He ha together unpublished manusc Klein's personal papers whi acquired by the Public Archives in 1973. Eighty black-and-whit flesh out the text and help make come alive. Throughout there's a "being there" with Klein.

Caplan writes vividly about Kl introduced by David Lewis, the po the young up-and-coming Montr Irving Layton:

"Layton, a bright but already c ous young man, had been expe Baron Byng in his last year an preparing for his final examina Lewis' request, Klein agreed Layton in Latin poetry at no char

Layton recalls their first me Fletcher's Field: "Sitting on hearing Klein roll off the Virgil meters in a beautiful rotund voice above the roaring traffic. I think I that I realized how very, very l very moving the 'sound' of poe be . . . Klein's zeal and enthus forceful delivery, his genuine language, of poetry, all came thro at the time. And I think that fortunate for me."

Layton goes one step further: very much that I would have becon if there had not been somebody like Montreal at the time."

In 1949, Klein ran unsuccessful CCF ticket in Cartier (Montreal' riding). The political battle, as the swept the country (bringing L Laurent to victory), was particular Cartier. Here, incumbent Liberal Hartt tried his best to disparag calling him an anti-Zionist. There's graph of Hartt's poster to raise the wrath. Klein was a dedicated Zi was his loyal friend, David Lewis, urged Klein to run in Cartier.

In 1939, Sam Bronfman invited work for him personally as public advisor. The timing coincided wi man's election to the Canadian Congress presidency (a term whi 23 years). So, Klein wrote extens Bronfman on Jewish affairs, in ad being his hired writer for Seagra the first time since they were d large excerpts of public messa speeches written by Klein for Bron recorded.

Klein called Bronfman "the m Caplan postulates: "In addition financial rewards which at times m meant a great deal, Klein derived amount of genuine satisfaction work with Bronfman. He inst shared the great concerns of Cong appreciated the important role that of Bronfman's stature was likely to only in Canada, but in the broader international Jewish affairs."

The other job Klein had, though c short time (1940-43), was also thank Bronfman. Klein was a first lec modern poetry at McGill Un Bronfman's generous gifts to the u enabled him to specify that par contribution be earmarked for salary. It is to Bronfman's credit tha able to land the appointment.

"Klein hadn't a Ph.D., he had be from the university for a long ti besides, 'Mac,' (short for MacMill of the English department) didn fancy Klein's poetry," writes Cap

For Jewish readers, Klein's Congress will take on new focus.

In the fall of 1949, the late Sau sent Klein on a fact-finding mission and North Africa. Klein was to repo status of the Jewish refugee and, w returned, was to deliver a series of s at fund raising rallies across the c

He wrote a column for the C about the trip, called "Notebo Journey." This column was to fo basis of his only published nov Second Scroll (1950), a novel now nized as the Canadian classic an Klein's books, the most widely rea

His speech to the Canadian Congress in Toronto, on Oct. 24, 194

ted shortly; ary Israel

British novelist who lived on a kibbutz, and she is a Gentile. Today, she lives in Britain. But she has retained her keen and abiding interest in the Jewish state.

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Menachem, however, is a peripheral character, being introduced, fleetingly, toward the end. Boaz appears through most of the book, and the relationship they have is stormy.

There is a third man in her life, Amnon, but her relation to this gentle advocate of Arab-Jewish reconciliation is strictly platonic, much to her own surprise.

The Israel with which Randall was familiar was a much simpler place. It was, she writes, an era of "blinkered introversion, over-confidence and a sort of innocence — a lingering national virginity." The Israel she encountered is a nation in transition. Kibbutzniks are leaving the land "to live as hedonists, materialists." There is a drug problem in the cities, and organized crime exists.

Banks, who is married to a Jew, reflects on the difficulties Gentiles have in adapting Jewishness if they decide to stay in Israel. As she writes:

"The Jewishness was, in a sense, forever closed to her, a foreign territory to which she could never get a visa, a different planet, light years away . . . She marveled that people could delude themselves into thinking they could 'join' just by going through some mumbo-jumbo ritual . . . No amount of study or solemn undertakings or dips in the mikveh could transform you into the genuine article. You might as well paint yourself black and learn a few chants and customs and call yourself an Ibo or a Tutsi. You can't implant tribal memories and emotions into your marrowbones."

Defy The Wilderness is full of such tautly drawn observations of Jewishness and Israel, and the wonder of it all is that it comes from the pen of a woman who is supposedly an outsider.

m Zhuravitz
Europe's finest

Leibe Bograd

drove him to his own home, put him to bed and hovered over him for the better part of a week. When the student was sufficiently recovered, the doctor gave him some pocket money, urged him to eat more regularly and drove him back to the Yeshiva.

But soon enough the winds of the Haskalah (enlightenment) movement, czarist discriminations and pogroms, the emergence of the Zionist, Poale-Zionist (Labor-Zionist) and the Jewish Labor Bund in Eastern Europe and the meteoric rise of the Yiddish press and literature, affected the traditional Jewish way of life most profoundly.

Young men and women flocked to the new standards raised everywhere in Eastern Europe.

Leibe's brother, Noah, and his sister, Sara, went to Palestine with the second aliya to become founders of a kibbutz and Leibe came to Toronto to join his family, the Wilenskys.

Here, Leibe became a founder of the Poale Zion Party and, during World War I, received guidance from the young Ben-Gurion, whom the Turks had expelled from Palestine, and who spent time helping to establish the Labor-Zionist movement and groups of chalutzim in North America. (My late mother-in-law often related how Leibe brought Ben-Gurion to her home for Shabbes.)

[More next week]

Canadian author pays tribute to life of Abraham M. Klein in newly published volume

By SHARON DRACHE

To my dear friend, Abe Klein:
In whose soul there is Poetry
In whose mind there is Truth
In whose heart there is Loyalty
Who helped me so much with my thoughts
And immortalized them with a golden pen . . .

* * *

This eloquent tribute to Abraham Moses Klein, one of Canada's foremost poets, was not written by a fellow poet. The author was Samuel Bronfman, the Seagram Distillers president, for whom Klein served as public relations consultant and speech writer. It's one of the many surprises revealed in Usher Caplan's new biography, Like One That Dreamed: A Portrait of A. M. Klein (McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $24.95).

Klein, who died in 1972 at the age of 63, had a remarkably active public life. No garret versifier closeted with his muse, he was a practicing Montreal lawyer, editor of the Canadian Jewish Chronicle from 1938 to 1955, a dabbler in federal politics on behalf of the CCF, a novelist, and a frequent contributor to other leading Jewish periodicals as well as the Canadian Forum and the prestigious Poetry Chicago magazine.

As a result of all his endeavors, Klein suffered several severe emotional breakdown in the 1950s. And in the words of Leon Edel, the Montreal-born Henry James biographer, who has written the book's foreward: "Klein conducted a five-ring circus . . . He was caught up in more conflicts than any human should ever carry."

Caplan, also a native Montrealer, has done a splendid job of tracing Klein's life from early childhood. He has woven together unpublished manuscripts and Klein's personal papers which were acquired by the Public Archives in Ottawa in 1973. Eighty black-and-white photos flesh out the text and help make the book come alive. Throughout there's a sense of "being there" with Klein.

Caplan writes vividly about Klein being introduced by David Lewis, the politician, to the young up-and-coming Montreal poet, Irving Layton:

"Layton, a bright but already obstreperous young man, had been expelled from Baron Byng in his last year and needed preparing for his final examinations. At Lewis' request, Klein agreed to coach Layton in Latin poetry at no charge."

Layton recalls their first meeting in Fletcher's Field: "Sitting on a bench, hearing Klein roll off the Virgilian hexameters in a beautiful rotund voice that rose above the roaring traffic. I think it was then that I realized how very, very lovely and very moving the 'sound' of poetry could be . . . Klein's zeal and enthusiasm, his forceful delivery, his genuine love of language, of poetry, all came through to me at the time. And I think that was most fortunate for me."

Layton goes one step further: "I doubt very much that I would have become a poet if there had not been somebody like Klein in Montreal at the time."

In 1949, Klein ran unsuccessfully on the CCF ticket in Cartier (Montreal's Jewish riding). The political battle, as the Liberals swept the country (bringing Louis St. Laurent to victory), was particularly dirty in Cartier. Here, incumbent Liberal Maurice Hartt tried his best to disparage Klein, calling him an anti-Zionist. There's a photograph of Hartt's poster to raise the reader's wrath. Klein was a dedicated Zionist, as was his loyal friend, David Lewis, who had urged Klein to run in Cartier.

In 1939, Sam Bronfman invited Klein to work for him personally as public relations advisor. The timing coincided with Bronfman's election to the Canadian Jewish Congress presidency (a term which lasted 23 years). So, Klein wrote extensively for Bronfman on Jewish affairs, in addition to being his hired writer for Seagrams. For the first time since they were delivered, large excerpts of public messages and speeches written by Klein for Bronfman are recorded.

Klein called Bronfman "the maestro." Caplan postulates: "In addition to the financial rewards which at times must have meant a great deal, Klein derived a certain amount of genuine satisfaction from his work with Bronfman. He instinctively shared the great concerns of Congress and appreciated the important role that a person of Bronfman's stature was likely to play not only in Canada, but in the broader arena of international Jewish affairs."

The other job Klein had, though only for a short time (1940-43), was also thanks to Sam Bronfman. Klein was a first lecturer on modern poetry at McGill University. Bronfman's generous gifts to the university enabled him to specify that part of his contribution be earmarked for Klein's salary. It is to Bronfman's credit that he was able to land the appointment.

"Klein hadn't a Ph.D., he had been away from the university for a long time, and besides, 'Mac,' (short for MacMillan, head of the English department) didn't much fancy Klein's poetry," writes Caplan.

For Jewish readers, Klein's role at Congress will take on new focus.

In the fall of 1949, the late Saul Hayes sent Klein on a fact-finding mission to Israel and North Africa. Klein was to report on the status of the Jewish refugee and, when he returned, was to deliver a series of speeches at fund raising rallies across the country.

He wrote a column for the Chronicle about the trip, called "Notebook of a Journey." This column was to form the basis of his only published novel, The Second Scroll (1950), a novel now recognized as the Canadian classic and of all Klein's books, the most widely read.

His speech to the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto, on Oct. 24, 1949, upon

A. M. Klein

his return, was one of the most famous of his career.

Caplan interprets: "He played mercilessly on the heartstrings of his listeners. His poetic phrases, his vivid images, his humor, the dramatic range of his voice, his sheer vitality, all produced an overwhelming effect. He was 'burning,' one friend recalled."

This speech survives as one of the few recordings of Klein's voice.

Klein endeavored through his writings "to render the spirit of one culture into the language of another." He achieved his literary goal in his many translations from Hebrew, Yiddish and Aramaic into English, and also with his most celebrated collection of poetry, The Rocking Chair (1948), for which he won the Governor-General's Award for poetry. In this collection, Klein immortalized Montreal as if it were his beloved Jerusalem. He also captured the French-Canadian voice, making it sing in a manner rarely equalled before or since.

In 1954, Klein suffered his first severe breakdown. While it is common knowledge that Klein slipped into a "mysterious silence" during the final years of his life, the details of this exemplary community leader's and literary genius' life have never been so fully documented. Perhaps the most interesting fact about Klein's refusal to write throughout the 1960s and 1970s was his one written communication each year: a birthday greeting to Sam Bronfman! But then equally interesting is the fact that Klein remained on the Seagrams payroll to the day he died.

Klein's poems were collected and introduced by poet Miriam Waddington and published by McGraw-Hill Ryerson in 1974. Now the same publisher has given readers a companion book. Caplan failed to cite Waddington in his extensive list of thank yous. This omission is an unfortunate oversight, as Waddington was actively promoting Klein and she was responsible for much of the spadework in Klein research.

Similarly missing is a bibliography of source material for articles by researchers such as Waddington, Tom Marshall and David Rome, to name a few, which Caplan has obviously read.

Still, in spite of the omissions, Caplan has paid fine tribute to Klein. Caplan's biography has helped Klein speak again, introducing him to new readers and providing some hidden jewels for Klein's faithful following.

* * *

Here are a few excerpts from Klein's poems (from The Collected Poems of A. M. Klein — McGraw-Hill-Ryerson).

HEIRLOOM

My father bequeathed me no wide estates;
No keys and ledgers were my heritage;
Only some holy books with yahrzeit dates
Writ mournfully upon a blank front page—
Books of the Baal Shem Tov, and of his wonders;
Pamphlets upon the devil and his crew;
Prayers against road demons, witches, thunders;
And sundry other tomes for a good Jew.

LOOKOUT: MOUNT ROYAL

Remembering boyhood, it is always here
the boy in blouse and kneepants on the road
trailing his stick over the hopscotched sun;
or here, upon the suddenly moving hill;
or at the turned tap its cold mandarin mustaches;
or at the lookout, finally
breathing easy, standing still.

SOPHIST

When will there be another such brain?
Never; unless he rise again.
Unless Reb Simcha rise once more
To jiggle syllogistic lore.

One placed a pin upon a page
Of Talmud print, whereat the sage
Declared what holy word was writ
Two hundred pages under it!

That skull replete with **pilpul** tricks
Has long returned to its matrix.
Where worms split hair, where Death confutes
The hope the all-too-hopeful moots.

But I think that in Paradise
Reb Simcha, with his twinkling eyes,
Interprets, in some song-spared nook,
To God the meaning of His book.

The Jews of Argentina

Jewish 'cowboy' way of life disappearing

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Eighth of a series]

MOISESVILLE, Argentina —

I knew I was far from the hustle and bustle of Buenos Aires when, half asleep in a stranger's house on a bright Saturday morning, I heard the crowing of what seemed like an aggrieved rooster.

Hours earlier, near the crack of dawn, I had arrived in Moisesville — one of the first Jewish farm settlements cum-co-operatives built by Baron Maurice de Hirsch and his Jewish Colonization Association in Argentina.

Primarily established in five of Argentina's 22 provinces, the colonies gained fame through the talents of a son of Moisesville, Alberto Gerchunoff, a prominent journalist who wrote Los Gauchos Judios (The Jewish Cowboys) in 1910.

In Los Gauchos Judios, he traced the lives of East European Jews who had settled in the province of Entre Rios. The first work of literary value to be written in Spanish by a Jew in modern times, it was an enormous success in Argentina and throughout much of Latin America.

Seven decades after its appearance, and 150 years since the baron's death, the colonies he described with such loving care still exist — in remote places like Baron Hirsch, Dora, Montefiore, Mauricio and, of course, Moisesville.

But changes have come to the colonies.

They've become more like towns or villages than lonely agricultural outposts on the pampa (the savanna which characterizes much of central Argentina). Unlike in the past, farmers live in towns and commute to their outlying fields. Some are even absentee landowners.

And there has been a population shift, perhaps the most important development, explained Alberto Szwarc, an educator who was born in Moisesville 35 years ago and who now lives and works in Buenos Aires.

Sixty years ago, he said, up to half of all Argentine Jews lived in the colonies. The figure today is 5%.

Something else has happened, Szwarc said in an interview. "There aren't any more colonies left where the whole population is Jewish. Look at Moisesville. Today 800 of its 2,500 residents are Jewish."

Talk to others and the same picture emerges.

Carlos Polak, a Buenos Aires lawyer, was born in Carlos Casares. These days, it is all but bereft of Jews. "You can't even make a minyan," he said.

Emilio Perina, who also practices law in the capital, grew up in the Entre Rios colony of San Antonio. Recently, he visited it, only to discover that no more Jews remained. "I wept," he confided, recalling the halcyon San Antonio his parents founded.

The trend appears inexorable: With the passage of time, fewer young Jews adopt the colorful but hard lifestyle their parents and grandparents promoted.

There are all sorts of reasons for this development, two of which predominate.

The settlers encouraged their children to study, and the children took their advice. After university, they went to the cities. In the 1940s and 1950s, the government lowered farm prices in a bid to boost industrialization, and settlers sold their land.

Inevitably, Catholics have replaced Jews in the colonies.

* * *

Leon Gutman, the son of colonists, made it possible for me to visit Moisesville, which is about 500 kilometres northwest of Buenos Aires. A foreign affairs analyst with La Nacion of Buenos Aires, Gutman told me his niece, Marta Kurdobrin, planned to go to Moisesville to see her parents and that I was welcome to accompany her and sleep at their house over the weekend.

Arminio Seiferheld
. . . shows off Jewish school

I flew from Buenos Aires to Rosario, where Marta and her boyfriend met me at the airport, and then we caught a bus. At 1 a.m., we started our 4-hour journey. Noe, her father, met us in a village whose name I've forgotten. He and a companion, a fresh-faced boy, drove us the rest of the way to Moisesville, a distance of 60 kilometres. By 6.30, we were in Moisesville, which is smack in the middle of the undulating pampa. The Kurdobrin's ranch style house — the nicest in town, as I would discover — looked very inviting.

Weary, I retired to bed, waking up a few hours later to the insistent crowing of an indignant rooster.

Marta was still asleep, but her parents were already up. Having washed and dressed, I wandered into the garden, graced by rubber and banana trees, and sat down on a white lounge chair. Marta's mother greeted me warmly, an hospitable woman of Austrian extraction. She laid on a fine breakfast.

Noe, 76, showed up after I had eaten, having already tended to his chores in the field. He seemed like a shy, reserved man. He said I was the first Canadian — Jew or Gentile — to pay a visit to Moisesville, a claim I cannot verify.

He had brought along his friend, Mauricio Gelburt, 76, and we began to talk about their lineage.

Kurdobrin's father, having escaped military service in the Russian empire, came to Argentina in 1884. Gelburt's father emigrated from Warsaw in 1905. "He started by buying and selling cattle, then became a butcher," said Gelburt.

A stocky man, Gelburt unfurled an old deed showing his father's rights to land obtained by the Jewish Colonization Association. The yellowed document recalling another era spoke volumes . . .

* * *

Baron de Hirsch, a wealthy entrepreneur whose range also extended to Brazil and Canada, believed that Argentina would be an ideal haven for oppressed Russian Jewry. Enchanted by the idea of Jews returning to the soil, he created the Jewish Colonization Association in 1891.

The Argentine government welcomed the scheme because it sought immigrants to populate the sparsely inhabited countryside. However, not all Argentines were pleased. Domingo Sarmiento, the ex-president, produced anti-semitic polemics in a vain attempt to stem the tide of immigration.

At the beginning, the settlers found Argentina an inhospitable country. American scholar Robert Weisbrot has written that 40% went back or opted for a different country. Around the outskirts of Moisesville, a visitor sees the forlorn hulks of abandoned houses, telltale symbols of dreams which turned sour.

The settlers who endured formed the co-operative movement, a model of its kind in Argentina. Its objective was to provide colony members with tools and goods, to market products jointly and to procure credit so as to facilitate production.

The first Jewish co-operative was called Lucienville and it was founded in 1900. Moisesville sprung up a few years later.

In the main, the settlers grew cereals, sorghum, alfalfa, corn and cotton and raised cattle and manufactured cheese. To their credit, they introduced the sunflower seed to Argentina, and it has since become the principal source of edible oil in the nation.

* * *

As Aaron Jeifetz, a Moisesville dairy farmer pointed out, life is much easier for the descendants of the pioneers, who had to cope with scorching summers without the benefit of air-conditioning, poor housing, an irregular supply of food, the occasional Indian raid, a language and a culture totally at odds with theirs and bureaucratic problems caused by the Jewish Colonization Association.

A sturdy, suntanned man who comes from a long line of Russian farmers, he drove me around his 1,300 hectares spread, his Chevy sedan raising huge dust clouds as we rode over rutted dirt tracks deep in the pampa, dotted with grazing cattle and an occasional group of horses frolicking in knee-high grass.

Like the majority of his contemporaries, Jeifetz no longer roughs it out in the field. His tenant farmers do the backbreaking physical labor and he supervises their work. "We share the profits," he said in Yiddish, a language he knows quite well.

The era of the Jewish cowboy, he laughed, is over. The only genuine gaucho I encountered during my trip to Moisesville and environs was a Catholic, who looked the part from head to toe, and who offered me mate, the traditional Argentine tea drink.

Moisesville's co-operative, of which Jeifetz is a member in good standing, is still dominated by Jews, but this will not be the case in the future.

"Our doors were always open to everyone," Jeifetz said, observing that several members of the board were of Italian Catholic stock. As Jews move off the land, Catholics replace them.

In Moisesville, relations between Jews and Catholics have always been good — so much so that intermarriage is quite common and Yiddish is spoken by older Italian farmers and elderly Catholic fieldhands.

"We helped the Catholics here build their church," he disclosed. "This shows that there is co-existence. We have never had a problem."

"The priest often visits our synagogues," said Marta Zinger, who revealed that she is related to novelist I. B. Singer.

It would appear that the currents and eddies of Argentine anti-semitism, which have so often troubled the Jewish community, have not reached the portals of Moisesville.

Indeed, the live-and-let-live atmosphere prevailing here is such that annual Purim parties attract many Catholics. I was in Moisesville for this year's festivities, held in the peeling Jewish community centre, and at least half of the celebrants were not Jewish, Eva Rosenthal, a Hebrew teacher, informed me.

Resembling a cross between an Israeli moshav and a Canadian prairie town, Moisesville is an outpost of Jewish culture on the pampa.

There is a musty library, filled with dusty Yiddish books and hung with framed sombre photographs of Baron de Hirsch. Two of the four synagogues are in use, and the Kadima community centre remains popular with all residents of Moisesville.

On one of its street corners, you'll find a Jewish bank, a Star of David affixed to its white and beige walls.

The local Jewish school has 140 pupils (20 from outlying areas) and 12 teachers, according to teacher Belkys Ballhorn. The Jewish cemetery lies opposite a cow pasture, and Alberto Gerchunoff's father is buried there.

All of Moisesville's Jews, save for one Moroccan, the kosher butcher, are of Ashkenazic origin. The last European Jews who settled down here came from Germany before and after World War II.

Virtually everyone I spoke to agreed that Moisesville is an ideal locale for bringing up children. "It's pretty and quiet," said Belkys Ballhorn. "It was beautiful, really beautiful, to live in Moisesville," exclaimed Marta Kurdobrin, who is finishing her university studies in Rosario. "We had complete freedom as children."

But, in common with many of her counterparts, she has no intention of living there.

"After the age of 18, you don't have anywhere to go in Moisesville," she said. "There's not even a cinema or a social club. Just a swimming pool. Everyone of my age is gone. Yes, it's sad. But that's life."

"My parents," she added, "pushed me to study. They wanted me to have a profession." She hopes to teach English.

Benjamin Teitelbaum, a doctor in his late 20s, sounded a similar theme. Teitelbaum, who lives in Buenos Aires, said: "What would I do in Moisesville?" So did Marta Zinger: "The young want to study and work in the city." Frida Gelburt, a merry grandmotherly figure, put her finger on the problem. "Parents don't want their children to be workers."

Aliya has been a secondary cause of Moisesville's decline as a Jewish centre.

Jeifetz told me that 500 to 600 Jewish families from Moisesville live in Israel today. "Proportionately, no other town or city in the world has given as many immigrants to Israel." Two Israeli ambassadors, he disclosed, were born and bred here.

Whether they like it or not, the Jews of Moisesville and of other colonies are the last of a breed.

Alberto Szwarc said that the trend is for Jews to leave the land but to keep it in their possession, partly for sentimental reasons, and partly for financial reasons.

Even Jeifetz, who looks like the archetypical farmer, concured with this sober assessment. His own children, he freely admitted, have forsaken Moisesville and live in Buenos Aires.

The Jewish gaucho seems doomed to extinction.

NEXT: Argentina and Israel.

Dairy farmer Aaron Jeifetz stands amid his herd with children of field hands. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Founded in 1977

Shadow of Yamit lurks among people living in growing Golan Heights town

By CARL ALPERT

KATZRIN —

This city, located in the heart of the Golan, was founded in 1977 with a view to settling here a population of 20,000 people, making it the capital of the Heights. There are already 2,000 inhabitants, but one cannot walk the streets of Katzrin nor talk to its people without constantly thinking of the fate of Yamit, which had been established with similar hopes and ambitions.

Adoption of the Golan annexation law has set most local fears at rest. Everyone with whom we spoke in Katzrin was heavy-hearted at the fate of Yamit, but absolutely confident it would not be repeated here.

There is no unemployment in Katzrin; to the contrary there are job openings aplenty. New families move in weekly. There is an average of five births a month. New industries are being set up. New homes are going up. The streets are clean. Everything in Katzrin breathes a spirit of growth and progress. "This is the future," might well be the slogan.

The city is still far from being a metropolis, and road traffic is relatively light. Therefore, one is surprised to find a graceful bridge for pedestrian crossing, astride a broad, but quiet street, with hardly a car in sight. A case of misplanning?

"Not at all," a local citizen told us. "According to the master plan new neighborhoods will shortly be added, and this sleepy road will eventually become the main highway through town. We're getting ready early. . . ."

Similar planning goes into the selection of new residents. The city must provide all its own needs, and priority approval to move here is given to those able to fill vital niches in the economy.

The list is varied, and changes from month to month, but recently town fathers were looking for a bank clerk, a filling station attendant, an office secretary, a dentist, a draftsman, a truck driver, a gardener, a bookkeeper, a sewing machine operator, and many more.

This is not a town with a single social class. The housemaids and the garbage collectors are local residents as well.

Good jobs attract families

As might be expected of a city with a master plan, there are pedestrian promenades, lined with well-tended gardens. The houses are attractive and well kept. Industry is zoned outside the residential area, but even the workshops and factories are neat.

What kind of industry takes roots in Katzrin? One plant produces guitars, another makes electric motors and still another bottles mineral water. Ceramic crafts and electronic components offer employment no less than the carpentry shop, the laundry and the garage. My wife bought an elegantly designed knitted sweater, before the Tel Aviv boutique's label was sewn in.

Cultural life and education? This is still a young town, and the local school has classes only through the eighth grade. The high school begins next year. There are weekly films, a bingo evening, visiting musical ensembles, and lots of activity groups: tennis, sewing, sculpture classes, folk-dancing, gymnastics, bridge, photography. . . .

The city is located 900 feet above sea level. It is within 30 minutes ride of the Hermon ski run. Buses leave from here for Tiberias, Rosh Pina, Kiryat Shmoneh and Haifa. We drove in leisurely fashion from here to Haifa in well under two hours.

Why do people come here? The quality of life, the friendly neighbors, the inexpensive housing, the good jobs, the excellent climate, the feeling that one is part of an exhilarating and creative movement . . . not just pumping away on the daily treadmill.

Jews are not newcomers to the area. Archeologists have uncovered the ruins of more than 20 ancient synagogues on the Golan Heights, two of them in Katzrin.

The shadow of Yamit would not go away, and we continued to inquire. The answers were unanimous, but Orah Yairi, principal of the school put it dramatically: Evacuation of Katzrin and return of the Golan Heights is absolutely unthinkable. If the Golan is returned to Syria, then eventually Israel would have to yield up Lake Tiberias, the Galilee and all the kibbutzim, all the way to Haifa.

A convincing answer, and new population continues to stream northward.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

ANNUAL SPRING SEMINAR

Wednesday, June 9, is the date of the annual spring seminar held by the Women's Branch of Toronto, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The theme of this year's seminar, which takes place at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue, will focus on family relationships — Jewish marriage and divorce.

The program for this 1-day conference will include a panel discussion with specific questions directed to the three panelists, **Rabbi Gedalia Felder, Rabbi Akiva Stefansky** and **Maureen Feder**. Luncheon will be followed by a keynote address given by **Rabbi Moshe Bomzer**.

Cost for the day, including lunch and baby sitting, is $12. Reservations may be made by calling **Judy Frankel** at 636-8007 or **Ruth Fruitman** at 491-0517 or **Rosalie Wenner** at 223-6909 or **Janice Idels** at 886-3262.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAM

There will be a special aliya program at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., on Sunday, June 6. The Open Forum in the Jerusalem Hall will honor **Steve Nemirov**, chairman of Telem (movement for Zionist fulfilment) who is leaving on aliya. The round table discussion will deal with Jewish Fulfilment Through Aliya.

The time is 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to participate. Admission is free. For further information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571. (Also, check other items under Singles Events).

Arthur Waskow

LIVING JEWISHLY

Arthur Waskow will be at Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday, June 6, as keynote speaker in a program entitled Simcha: Living Jewishly, Living Joyously — A Celebration of Jewish Life. Mr. Waskow, currently residing in Washington, is the editor of Menorah, a monthly journal of Jewish renewal, and also is the director of Rainbow Sign, a project for organizing religious opposition to the nuclear arms race, and a founder and guiding light of the Chavurot movement in North America.

Mr. Waskow will speak following registration and breakfast which begins at 9.30 a.m. After his address participants may chose from one of the six workshops — A Jewish Child is Born, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Marriage, The Jewish Home, Second Families, and Death and Reaffirmation of Life. Program will conclude with a wrap-up and evaluation session at 12.30 p.m.

For registration and information, call **Sandy Wise** at Holy Blossom at 781-9185.

A DEDICATION SERVICE

The Judean Benevolent and Friendly Society is having a dedication service for an identification plaque at Pardes Shalom cemetery on Sunday, June 13, at 11 a.m.

SMALL COMMUNITIES CONFERENCE

A 1-day conference of small communities is scheduled for Sunday, June 13. It is being held in Brantford, Ont., from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at Congregation Beth David, 50 Waterloo St.

Morning agenda will focus on Responding to Anti-Israel and Arab Propaganda in Outlying Communities, plus a panel discussion on Overcoming Apathy in Small Communities.

At the luncheon the keynote address will be given by lawyer-author **Morley Torgov** (A Good Place to Come From).

The afternoon session will deal with How to Survive in Small Communities Under the Present Economic Situation.

There will be a teen program and day care will be provided for children 3-10 years of age.

Conference is sponsored by the Small Communities Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

ORT DINNER MEETING

Toronto Women's ORT invites members, families and friends to a dinner meeting and installation of officers on Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Synagogue. Entertainment is by **Paul Matthew** trio and vocal duet with **Fern Dworkin** and **Sheryl Ackerman**. Couvert is $15 and reservations are a must. Call the ORT office at 787-0297.

HAR ZION HAPPENINGS

Temple Har Zion has two big events coming up this weekend.

On Saturday, June 5, there's The Evening, a gala Monte Carlo being held at Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in co-operation with the Leo Baeck Day School to raise funds for both organizations. **Philip Epstein**, Temple Har Zion's first president, is chairman of the event. Further information may be obtained by calling the temple at 889-2252.

Then on Sunday, the 6th, there's The Picnic, the annual synagogue event that winds up the religious school program. That's at Milne Conservation Authority Park.

NDP LEADER TO SPEAK

Bob Rae, Ontario NDP leader, is the guest speaker at a community breakfast meeting being held at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave., this Sunday, June 6, at 10.30 a.m. The public is invited. Admission is $7 and reservations are necessary. Call 889-3043 or the synagogue at 782-3561.

SISTERHOOD ANNIVERSARY

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood is celebrating its 50th anniversary at a dinner and dance this Wednesday evening, June 9, at 7 at the synagogue. Couvert is $30 per person. Only prepaid reservations will be accepted. For information, call **Queenie Nayman** at 445-5099 or **Ruth Tozman** at 449-2997 or **Ruth Fruitman** at 491-0517.

BE A VOLUNTEER

Volunteer placements are available in many Jewish community service agencies this summer. These agencies provide training, experience and letters of recommendation for future employment. Discover the joy that comes from helping those in need. Teens, university students and singles are particularly invited to inquire.

If you would like to share your time by helping others, call **Robert Bell** at the Jewish Information Service at 789-7278.

BRANSON HOSPITAL SERIES

North York Branson Hospital's anniversary service programs continue on Wednesday, June 9, with a discussion of Contemporary Lifestyles and Exercise with **Dr. Raymond Rupert**, family physician. That's at 7.30 p.m.

THE POINT

The Point, an original musical comedy written by **Judy Silver** and **Kevin Bowers** with music and lyrics by **Jeff King**, is the next studio production of the Junior Youth Theatre Company presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre and the theatre school. It runs June 6-9. Showtimes are Sunday, June 6, at 1.30 and 3.30; Monday, the 7th, at 7.30 p.m., and special school matinees June 8 and 9. Box office number is 630-6752.

CAMP RAMAH REUNION

All former campers (currently over 18 years of age) and staff of Camps Ramah in Connecticut and New England are invited to participate in a reunion the weekend of July 16-18. The reunion will be held on the campus of the University of Connecticut at Storrs and will culminate with a visit to Camp Ramah in New England in Palmer, Mass.

A complete packet of materials, which includes information on housing arrangements, costs and the weekend schedule, is available from the Camp Ramah in New England office, 1330 Beacon St., Room 314, Brookline, Mass., 02146.

HELP FIGHT LEUKEMIA

Volunteers are urgently needed for the Crusade Against Leukemia's annual tag day on Saturday, June 12. Remember, all proceeds go to aid leukemia research. For information, call 499-6559 or 493-1915.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, is a group of versatile senior performers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman**, accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**. During the month of June, the group will be performing at the following places: Thursday, June 3, Hamilton Jewish Community Centre at 2 p.m.; Tuesday, the 8th, Bendal Acres, 2920 Lawrence Ave. E., at 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday, the 15th, Chai building benefit show at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living auditorium at 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, the 17th, Scarborough Civic Centre Seniors Festival at 12.30 p.m., and Sunday, June 20, Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave. at 3 p.m.

ISRAEL AND THE MEDIA

Wolf Blitzer, The Canadian Jewish News and Jerusalem Post Washington correspondent, and **Uri Savir**, press attache at the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, will discuss the treatment of Israel and the Arab-Israel conflict in the North American media at a public symposium entitled Israel and the Media: Myths and Realities, on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee in conjunction with the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. For further information, call (416) 924-0755.

ART AUCTION

There's an auction of works of art by international artists at Shaar Shalom Synagogue this Sunday, June 6. The preview is from 3-7.30 p.m. followed by the Auction at 8. All selections up for bids are presented by the Gallery Art Centre, Lathrup Village, Michigan. Tickets at $3 per person include door prizes and refreshments.

For further information, call 493-5514 or 493-0060. Shaar Shalom is located at 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill (one block north of Steeles).

WOODBRIDGE CENTENNIAL

June 5 is Woodbridge centennial celebration day. The gigantic birthday bash will run all day long, complete with continuous live entertainment, hayrides, games, contests, dancing and hundreds of booths offering handicrafts, art, antiques and food specialties. Woodbridge was officially incorporated as a village in 1882, taking its name from the many toll bridges that provided access to the area.

GARAGE SALES

Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist synagogue, is running a 30-family garage sale this Sunday, June 6, (rain or shine) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 477 Ellesmere Rd. (just off Warden), where you will find good buys in new baby mattresses and equipment, appliances, garden equipment, furniture and all the other items normally offered at a garage sale.

Also on Sunday, June 6, there's the garage sale set up by B'nai Torah Sisterhood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 465 Patricia Ave. (east off Bathurst, south of Steeles) featuring electrical appliances, household articles, kitchen wares, toys, books, baby articles and much more.

AT THE JCC

Prof. Elaine Newton will discuss D. M. Thomas' controversial new book, The White Hotel, on Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch. Fee is $3 for JCC members and $3.50 for non-members. This program was organized by PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 33.

Elaine Newton

Another PACE program is the Topics Unlimited series which continues on Monday, June 7, with **Judith Kennedy** discussing Tough Love (for parents and teen-agers). The time is 12.30-2 p.m. No registration is necessary. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge. For further inforamtion, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

There is still time to catch the Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts student exhibition II. The exhibit displays students' work in design, stone sculpture and fabric art and it will run until June 11.

Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., invites Jewish singles (20s and 30s) to drop in at the Open House in the Jerusalem Hall for coffee and conversation on Sunday, June 6, at 7.30 p.m. Come and meet your friends. There is no admission charge. For more information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571 . . . (Please check other items under Zionist Centre programs).

Join the Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) on Sunday, June 6, at 11 a.m. (weather permitting) for a conducted tour through the old Jewish section of Toronto, then on to a nearby restaurant for brunch. Meet at the Kiever Synagogue, corner of Denison Square and Bellevue (enter Bellevue from College St., west of Bathurst). Park in the public lot. Fee is $1 donation to Toronto Jewish Archives plus cost of lunch. For more information, call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

The JCC Singles (25-35) coffee house on Sunday, June 6, features live entertainment. Refreshments will be sold. The time is 8 p.m. in room 101 at the JCC northern branch. Admission is $2. Call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31, if you want more information.

The Young Professional Club (23-37) summer barbecue season is about to begin. For more information, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

NE SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

The North-East Jewish Single Parents Group reports that the baseball season is now under way every Tuesday evening from 7.15 until dark at the ball field at Pineway Public School (Pineway Blvd. west of Leslie, south of Cummer). Parents and their children of all ages are welcome to join the informal game. There is an attractive playground at the school for children.

On Saturday, June 5, at 8 p.m., the group is holding another of its popular open houses. To RSVP and for location, contact **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 889-0813.

On Tuesday, June 8, at 8.45 p.m. the women's group is meeting for a discussion on access and custody. Resource leader will be **Marsha Bernicker** from Jewish Family and Child Service. For location and to RSVP, call the NE office.

FOR SENIORS

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's general meeting on Sunday, June 6, features CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg**. Meeting starts at 1.15 p.m. For further information, you can call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., meets on Tuesday, June 8, at noon, for lunch and entertainment by singer **Sarah Hertzberg**, accompanied by a pianist. Everyone is welcome. If you want to know more about it, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club meeting on Tuesday, June 8, guest artist will be violinist **Joseph Roth** in a program of classical and modern works. The time is 1.15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Non-members are asked to pay 75 cents.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni is having its closing luncheon on Wednesday, June 9, at 12.30 p.m. with entertainment by the Humber Family Group, at 1.30.

Members of Baycrest Multiple Sclerosis Group collected $2,426.25 on Carnation Day held at the centre. This year's effort yielded $600 more than last year.

On Thursday, June 3, the 400 Shoppers Drug Mart and Pharmaprix stores across Canada are hosting the annual Salute to Seniors Day. Spot prizes, music, free refreshments, entertainment and a 15% discount on most drug store items are just some of the attractions for seniors throughout the day. Also, you will have a chance to win an Electrohome 12-inch black and white TV set. The draw for the TV sets will take place at 6 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is holding its annual bazaar on Sunday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. In addition to the brand new merchandise, there will be hourly prize draws, delicious snacks, door prizes and an auction sale. Good parking is available. This is open to the community. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The Raoul Wallenberg Committee is meeting on Wednesday, June 9, at 6.30 p.m. to hear newsman-writer **Frank Rubin** talk about **Raoul Wallenberg**. This program is in English. Admission is $1.

PRESENTS CHECK

Norman Schipper, president of Baycrest Centre, accepts a check for $200,750 from Leona Finkler, president of the Women's Auxiliary. The check, representing the net fund raising efforts of the WA over the past year, was presented at the WA closing luncheon.

McMaster U offers courses at Maimonides

HAMILTON —

Maimonides College and McMaster University have concluded an agreement under which McMaster will arrange for some of its courses to be conducted on the campus of Maimonides College in Toronto for degree credit in both institutions. Initially, courses in social science and computer science have been scheduled.

Announcing this new venture, Joseph Tanenbaum, honorary president of Maimonides College, and Dr. Alvin Lee, president and vice-chancellor of McMaster Universtiy, welcome this as "an important step in making Maimonides College degree programs more useful both professionally and as a vehicle for Jewish studies."

Maimonides College, incorporated as a university degree-granting post-secondary institution by special act of the Ontario Legislature in 1969, is now in its 10th year of operation offering the degree of BA in Judaica. This requires major specialization in Jewish studies and in at least one area of general studies. Courses in general studies have, since 1972, been made available to students of Maimonides College by McMaster University and other Ontario universities.

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ASSOCIATED UPDATE

Jack Brudner [left] campaign co-ordinator of the Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie St. building fund campaign, receives an update canvassers' report from Parents Division co-chairmen Julia Koschitzky and Barry Nalberg. [Ben Lechtman photo]

RECEPTION FOR RABIN

During her recent Toronto visit Leah Rabin [centre] addressed the New Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds on the importance of Jewish education in protecting Israel and Jewish life. She is flanked by Barry and Eva Kornhaber who hosted a cocktail reception in honor of Mrs. Rabin. [Graphic Artists photo]

About People

TORONTO TECHNION EXECUTI

Jack Hahn, president of Hahn As chairman of the board of the Ca Technology Inc., was elected president of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Technion Society at the annual meeting at the Inn on the Park recently. He succeeds **Jack Chisvin**, who was chapter president for almost five years and is now chairman of the Central Region.

A founding member of the Canadian Technion Society, Mr. Hahn currently serves on the Technion's international board of g Canada-Israel Chamber of Comm became the first Jew to be elected Engineering Institute of Canada.

Other officers elected include: v **Alan Badner, Nathan Leipciger, Al** and **Irving Waltman**; senior vi **Stephen Berger, Jack Gringorten** and **Nicholas Munk**; Technion Scie man — **Sidney Cohen**; honorary co **Sherwin**.

CALGARY NEGEV DINNER

Calgary's 1982 Negev dinner, Monday, June 7, at the Palliser **Henry and Sara Libin** in recogniti years of dedication to the Jewish State of Israel and Canada. **Lou** chairman.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY DEG

Several Canadian students were 88th annual commencement exerci Theological Seminary of America City recently.

Local NCSY

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Over 200 junior and senior high school students have already benefited from the opening of the first full-time Canadian office here of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY). But, as NCSY regional director David Willner points out, "this is just the tip of the iceberg."

Since October of 1981 the NCSY has offered a creative blend of cultural, Judaic, social and recreational activities aimed at putting Canadian youngsters in touch with their Jewish heritage, values and identity, while developing the tools for successful group interaction.

With its main offices in New York, the NCSY has been in operation for 27 years and has previously attempted to expand its programming into Canada. But this newest venture marks the first time a permanent office and full-time director have been put into operation in this country.

NCSY services teens and pre-teens from diverse backgrounds. According to Willner, most of the children involved in the program have not had extensive Jewish training and the program is "designated for kids with limited backgrounds" in Judaic learning and culture.

The NCSY's latest concept is the Our-Way program for the Jewish deaf which brings groups of hearing and handicapped children together for a traditional Shabbes dinner. Through individual contact and counseling families are encouraged to have their children attend this mainstream-oriented program.

Hearing children who take part in this activity are carefully selected. "Our top kids — those most apt to be sensitive — are involved," says Willner.

In conjunction with Yeshiva University in New York, the NCSY also runs a summer seminar program [Aug. 26-30] for grades 8-13 which includes "A Tour Through Jewish History" — a fascinating role-playing exercise. Accompanied by "tour guides," students visit locales such as Masada, a Marrano's home and the State of Israel.

"It's like that old Walter Cronkite show You Are There," says Willner. The children are taken to different sites where they are introduced to people who relate historical facts as if they had lived through them.

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About People

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Jack Hahn

A founding member of the Canadian Technion Society, Mr. Hahn currently serves on the Technion's international board of governors and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. In 1981 he became the first Jew to be elected president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Other officers elected include: vice-presidents — **Alan Badner, Nathan Leipciger, Alvin B. Rosenberg** and **Irving Waltman**; senior vice-presidents — **Stephen Berger, Jack Gringorten, Louis Lockshin** and **Nicholas Munk**; Technion Science Fair 83 chairman — **Sidney Cohen**; honorary counsel — **Nathan Sherwin**.

CALGARY NEGEV DINNER

Calgary's 1982 Negev dinner, taking place this Monday, June 7, at the Palliser Hotel, will honor **Henry and Sara Libin** in recognition of their many years of dedication to the Jewish community, the State of Israel and Canada. **Lou Faber** is the JNF chairman.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY DEGREES

Several Canadian students were honored at the 88th annual commencement exercises of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America held in New York City recently.

Among the Torontonians were **Earl Kideckel**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kideckel**, and **H. David Rose**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rose**, who received Master of Arts degrees from the Rabbinical School; **Mark Smiley**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smilovic** and **Miriam Grossman**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grossman**, who were awarded MA degrees, and **Lawrence Troster**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin Troster**, who was ordained rabbi, preacher and teacher and received an MA degree as well from the Rabbinical School.

Hamiltonian **Aviva Silverman**, daughter of **Rabbi and Mrs. Israel N. Silverman**, was granted an MA degree.

Montreal was represented by **Lawrence Perlman**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perlman**, who was ordained rabbi, preacher and teacher.

And from Winnipeg there was **Stephen Merkel**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Morris Merkel**, who was awarded a Bachelor degree of sacred music and the diploma of chazzan. He serves as cantor at the East 55th St. Conservative Synagogue in New York City.

SENATOR MOYNIHAN HONORED

Senator Daniel Moynihan will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Bar-Ilan University at its annual academic convocation and dinner in New York City on Wednesday evening, June 9. The degree will be conferred on Senator Moynihan by **Emanuel Rackman**, president of the university, which is located in Ramat Gan, Israel.

Senator Moynihan

The senior senator from New York and former ambassador to the United Nations is being honored for "distinguished leadership in the academic world, in the field of diplomacy and in domestic politics."

KITCHENER'S TEMPLE SHALOM

The 1982-83 executive board of Kitchener's Temple Shalom is headed by president **Allan Brender**, backed up by vice-president and treasurer **Harry Atrubin**, secretary **Lila Stocco** and councillors **Ken Sherman, Mert Cramer, Roz Adelberg** and **Allan Ross. Ethel Fahidy** is past president.

Warns of Arab influence

Propaganda spreading on campus

WASHINGTON — An expert on the college campus scene said last week that the Arab campaign to discredit Israel in the eyes of students and reverse America's commitment to the Jewish nation is gaining headway.

Exhorting American Jews to mobilize their resources and fight back, Dr. Samuel Z. Fishman, associate international director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, told a meeting here of the B'nai B'rith International board of governors that the leaders of the informal coalition of anti-Israel forces "know what they are doing."

"We must not assume that money is no object," Fishman said. "The pro-Arab forces are not spending it recklessly. Their strategy on the campus is linked to their efforts in the business community, in the Congress, and with the media," he added.

Fishman said the strategy of the pro-Arab groups is to keep the focus on Israel. The American Jewish community fights for Israel, but pro-Arabs fight against Israel.

Fishman noted that there are two aspects of Arab propaganda on the campus — academic and extracurricular. The latter, he explained, is handled by an Arab student body that has mushroomed. The number of students from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and Libya alone grew from about 2,000 in 1970 to about 13,500 by the end of the decade.

Frequently these students are "radicalized, Third World or Marxist in orientation, and rarely moderate in tone or posture," Fishman said, adding:

"The alleged voice of reason comes from American sympathizers, who take a so-called even-handed approach. They seek to counterbalance prevailing sympathies for Israel by asserting that it is Israel that must be restrained . . ., [that] Begin, not the PLO, is the unrepentant terrorist and true cause of conflict in the Middle East."

Fishman said the classroom also has become a setting for Arab propaganda. "Arab professors and American sympathizers are bolder than ever in expressing their viewpoints," he declared.

Not only has an anti-Israel position become openly acceptable, both intellectually and emotionally, but the bias in certain graduate programs "is exceptionally striking," he contended.

Fishman said support for academic institutes and centres specializing in Arab studies comes from both Arab states and U.S. businesses. He cited the Duke University program that began in 1978 with seed money from Saudi Arabia. Since then, donations have poured in from Aramco, Bechtel, Exxon, Mobil, Northrup, Lockheed, Texaco and others, he said.

Fishman charged that not only are Jewish scholars and Israeli specialists never invited to teach or granted fellowships, but that "there is a painful loss of academic fairness and scholarly objectivity" in many of these institutes.

The Hillel leader called on the Jewish community to mobilize and reach out to its supporters — millions of Americans, Jew and non-Jew. "We are not dealing with some dark conspiracy," he said. "The issues are clear and well-defined. We must not shrink from battle."

AXWORTHY AT JIAS

Lloyd Axworthy, minister of employment and immigration, addresses the annual general meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, Toronto Region, held at Temple Sinai recently. Also at the head table left to right are Joseph Kage, national executive vice-president; Hyman Rosenfeld, immediate past national president, and Lawrence Band, vice-president, Toronto Region. [Graphic Artists photo]

Local NCSY office benefits students

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — Over 200 junior and senior high school students have already benefited from the opening of the first full-time Canadian office here of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY). But, as NCSY regional director David Willner points out, "this is just the tip of the iceberg."

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"It's like that old Walter Cronkite show You Are There," says Willner. The children are taken to different sites where they are introduced to people who relate historical facts as if they had lived through them.

For instance, at the Marrano's home the children are taken to a dark room outside of which stand "soldiers" from the Spanish Inquisition. The Marrano explains how he secretly keeps the Sabbath and other Jewish traditions alive, despite the persecution which might befall him if he is found out.

The experience is so real and intense that "almost every kid comes out crying," says Willner. But he quickly adds that the experience is a positive one. "The children are forced to use their emotions, something they are not often called upon to do in our society. They learn to express themselves."

Ultimately, what is created is a sense of empathy and identification with Jewish history.

"We are keyed into making learning fun and enjoyable," Willner enthuses. "We want to get the children in touch with their Jewish heritage."

On a weekly basis the NCSY runs regional events, Jewish identity programs and local chapter programs conducted by NCSY'ers under the guidance of trained youth advisors. Major weekend conventions are held five times a year in various cities across Canada.

Plans for the coming year include a Free Jewish High School program, trips to other NCSY regions in the U.S., social action and community awareness programs and, in September, the formation of a Jewish sports league.

Those who want to find out more about the NCSY or get involved in its activities can contact David Willner at (416) 782-3117.

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Frozen Chicken Livers 1.08 per kg .49 per lb.
Tasty Fresh Chicken Wings 2.82 per kg 1.28 per lb.
Pure Beef Shopsy's Beef Sausages 500 g pkg. 2.78
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*Kosher Meat
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Kosher Middle Cut Chuck Steaks 4.37 per kg 1.98 per lb.
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Kosher Single Cut Chuck Steak 4.37 per kg 1.98 per lb.
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Sliced Fresh Kosher Beef Liver 3.92 per kg 1.78 per lb.

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Medium Canadian Cheddar Cheese Random Weight .66 per 100 g 2.99 per lb.
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Fish
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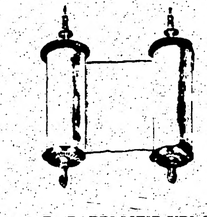

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Naso

Every Jew should be a Nazir — exalted and separated to G-d. The Shechina must shine from him. But, there's no need to deprive oneself like the Nazirites of old.

Reb Tzvi Michel Schapiro, one of the quiet saints of Jerusalem, used to fast Monday to Thursday every week.

One of his friends asked him: "Rebbe, didn't our rabbis teach that whoever sits and fasts unnecessarily is considered a sinner?"

Answered Reb Tzvi Michel: "That applies to someone who has good things to eat and deprives himself of them. But I hardly have anything to eat in the house anyway — so why not fast?"

This week's parsha describes the dedication of a Nazirite. He had to separate himself from wine (that would make him light-headed), let his hair grow, keep himself pure like a priest. Nazir means crown. Nazir means separation — he separated himself from the world, and crowned himself with holiness.

What motivated such a person? Right before the laws pertaining to a Nazir, are the laws dealing with an isha sotah — a wanton woman, accused of cheating on her husband.

Taught our rabbis: "A person who saw a wanton woman in her disgrace, should separate himself from wine!" And yet, at the end of his period of being a Nazirite, the Nazir had to bring a . . . sin offering! Sin offering? He should be bringing a holiness offering? Why a sin offering? What did he do wrong?

Says the Min Hatorah. Who asked him to see the woman in her disgrace? Who asked him to look at something not nice? He should have looked at the beautiful sky, lovely trees, the mitzvahs around. But because he gazed at someone's disgrace, he had to bring a sin offering.

Two messengers were sent out to report about a certain city. They visited it for a few days and returned.

"Well, what did you see?" they were asked.

Said one: "What a fine city. Full of scholars, talmide chachomim, people who perform charity and kindness." He praised it to the sky.

They turned to the second one: "What did you see?" He grimaced: "A city of drunkards and free-booters, lazy people who are worthless." The people scratched their heads. How is it possible to have such different reports? Whom to believe?

Answered a wise person: "Each messenger saw after his own heart. The good-hearted person sought out and found everything good and fine. The sour messenger made it a point to uncover everyone with faults."

G-d made this a beautiful world, with wonderful people. There are so many saints walking our streets. There are so many upstanding honest, good-hearted people. If a Jew just looks, there is so much good to see.

* * *

We must be a people of G-d, every action and thought to G-d's service. Each day must count.

Said the Chafetz Chaim: "People think that the days past are gone forever. It's not true. Some day in the future we will again meet every day we lived through, each a world in itself. A person who has filled those days with Torah and mitzvot will not be ashamed to greet them again, . . ."

The halcyon days of summer are upon us. Long, warm happy days. Not just for tennis. Not just for golf or jogging. Days to open a sefer, study G-d's word, to visit the sick, to earn the World to Come.

It is a privilege to be alive. Shabbat Shalom.

Shown from left are Malke Yuzpe, Helen Glaser and Molly Cohen.

Windsor Negev dinner honors three women

WINDSOR, Ont. —

Windsor's Negev Dinner on July 7 will honor three "women of valor . . . for their outstanding contributions in public service on behalf of local and overseas causes . . ."

The annual event will be held at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue under auspices of the Jewish National Fund.

The honorees, announced by Windsor JNF president Judge Carl Zalev, are: Molly Cohen, Helen Glaser and Malka Yuzpe. "Their involvement in a wide range of educational, cultural and humanitarian endeavors has been extraordinary," said Judge Zalev. "This Negev Dinner will be a timely collective expression of gratitude by Windsor Jewry to three remarkable women who embody the spirit of volunteerism in its finest sense."

Dinner chairman is Melvin Sorffer, president of the JNF of Ontario. Proceeds from the dinner will further the creation of Galil Canada, a section of 14 new settlements now being established in central Galilee, where a specific development project will be designated by the JNF to bear the names of the Windsor honorees.

Molly Cohen, born in Kingston, Ont., has been a resident of Windsor since 1921. She worked for many years in Detroit and then joined the family business from which she is now retired after 40 years.

She was the first treasurer of Junior Hadassah at its inception, is a Life Member of Hadassah-WIZO, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood, Bar-Ilan University and Mizrachi Women's Organization.

She is also involved with the Art Gallery of Windsor, Windsor Jewish Community Centre, Friendship Club, Windsor Symphony, Windsor Senior Citizens, Women's ORT and Music Study Club of Detroit.

Other causes close to her heart are IODE Hospital Auxiliary, and the Batya Miriam Chapter of Mizrachi of which she has been president since 1970. She is a founding member and a vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Windsor.

Helen Glaser was born in Poland and came to Windsor in the mid-20s, where she and her late husband, Eli, were married in the early 30s. There are two sons and six grandchildren.

As a busy professional woman, she still managed to become deeply immersed in communal work, serving as president of the Ada Maimon Chapter of Pioneer Women, a vice-president and founding member of, Jewish National Fund in Windsor, the I. L. Peretz Mothers' Club and the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal. An auditorium was dedicated by Histadrut to Eli and Helen Glaser in a high school in Tiberias.

Malka Yuzpe, a native of Lithuania, is the daughter of a Talmudic scholar, grammarian and ardent Zionist who tutored her personally. She is a student of classical and biblical Hebrew, midrashic commentaries and acrostic medieval liturgical poetry.

Holding a degree in linguistic studies from Sorbonne University in Paris, she dedicated her life to teaching; serving as an educator in Windsor after her arrival in 1931 for 38 years in the religious school, I. L. Peretz School and Hebrew day school, tutoring also in French and Latin and lecturing at the religious studies department of the University of Windsor.

She and her late husband Nathan have a son and daughter, and grandchildren.

She is affiliated with Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue and Sisterhood, Pioneer Women, Jewish Community Council, and is a founding member of Jewish National Fund in Windsor. She has held the position of recording secretary since the formation of the local group in 1968, and was honored by JNF in 1977 with the Bernard Bloomfield Medal in recognition of her services.

Special week for seniors

TORONTO —

The Seniors Secretariat of the Ontario government has designated June 20 to 26 as Senior Citizens Week.

The week's purpose is "to acknowledge accomplishments and contributions of senior citizens to society and to encourage communities not only to involve their seniors, but to avail themselves of the talents and experience of this valuable section of the community."

During the seven days many senior citizen centres, organizations, and individuals, will receive honors for their contributions to the elderly.

This year's Seniors Citizen Week theme is, "We All Have a Lot To Share," and posters depicting the theme are being widely distributed to government agencies, senior centres and other groups around Ontario to make the week known as widely as possible. Some churches and synagogues will involve seniors in special religious services.

A list of suggestions for making Seniors Citizens' Week has been compiled by the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens, and it includes the idea of a newspaper, television or radio station giving recognition to a senior who has made a significant or unique contribution to the community in the past year. Such a person could act as the key figure in the Senior Citizens Week events, the Council suggests.

The idea of recognizing seniors once a year was born in the United States in the 1950s. In 1963, the late President John F. Kennedy officially recognized it by making the yearly honoring of seniors an official act.

Ontario eventually picked up the idea. The recommendation was made by the Ontario Legislature's select committee on aging. It designated every third week in June as Senior Citizens Week.

A similar private member's bill was introduced in the provincial legislature by the late Alex Carruthers and in 1970, the first annual Senior Citizens Week was launched by Thomas L. Wells, at that time minister of community and social services.

Serves JIAS 49 years Taback plans to retire

By TAMMY KAROL

Tobie Taback

TORONTO —

Thirty-five years ago they were the Holocaust survivors. Twenty-five years ago they were Moroccans. And 10 years ago they were Russians. All were seeking a new life in Canada — and all came to Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) for help to get started in that new life.

Their champion in Toronto has been Tobie Taback, assistant executive director of JIAS, who for more than 49 years has been helping in the settlement of Jewish immigrants here — working all that time with eight different executive directors.

Taback, a neatly coiffed, tiny woman, is nearing retirement and will be honored by JIAS at a dinner on June 15 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

Though not an immigrant herself, Tobie Taback's parents fled Russia during the pogroms in the early part of the 20th century and came to Toronto via Romania. Taback picked up Russian and Romanian from them, giving her the first taste of how to deal with immigrants. Fluency in Hebrew and Yiddish were acquired at the old Associated Hebrew School on Brunswick Ave.

In the mid 30s Taback started out at the newly-opened JIAS office in Toronto (on Beverley St.) doing secretarial work, at $10 a week. For a year she was under the "watchful eye" of the then executive director, Maurice Solkin, a Russian immigrant who eventually joined the agency's Montreal branch.

Manny Kreicer, the second executive director, lasted from the start to the end of World War II, after which he worked with Hebrew Immigrant Aid Services in Europe, locating and reuniting Holocaust survivors with their families.

Although Kreicer planned to return to JIAS within six months, his service abroad dragged on for 1½ years. The board of directors at JIAS meanwhile appointed Taback as temporary executive director.

In conjunction with HIAS, Taback worked to reunite relatives in Toronto with displaced persons from the concentration camps.

Taback met camp survivors at the train station upon their arrival to Toronto, and took care of their lodging, food and monetary requirements. "Part of me went with them," she said, describing the emotional scene between these people and their relatives at the station.

Those DPs who had no families in Toronto were recruited by Canadian unions, providing they had working skills. They registered with the unions after coming over, and were then given jobs. Taback would find these people rooms to live in and offered financial aid.

Following Kreicer's return, Taback resumed the position of assistant executive director, but that only lasted a few months. Opting to work for HIAS in Israel, Kreicer left Toronto for good.

His replacement, Louis Poch, stayed with the agency from 1958 till the late 70s.

Poch and Taback divided their chores. While Poch handled publicity, administration and liaison of JIAS with other Jewish agencies, Taback took over jobs such as staff training and client interviewing.

Moreover, each week, the two would rotate their time at the department of immigration, and the U.S. consulate, attempting to bring more Jewish immigrants to this country.

Recalls Taback: "My face was an open book. If I was able to get a visa for someone I was ecstatic. If not, my girls knew not to talk to me."

Every case left an indelible impression on her. "They (the immigrants) taught me about the meaning of life from their own experiences," she said.

Although Taback maintains that JIAS is not a social service agency with consistent follow up of clients, she says there is substantial client contact. "You start by bringing in an immigrant and getting him a visa. Soon he comes to you for his citizenship papers. And within several years he'll come back to you as a citizen, requesting that you apply for a visa for a relative."

"Like a clock, the hands come all the way around, and eventually they come back where they started," Taback added by way of analogy.

Of her own involvement at the agency, she stated: "JIAS work is not pedagogy. You must be on the ball and be receptive to those who care. Manana might be too late."

Recalling how a former JIAS executive director called her an executive with her feet on the ground, rather than on the desk, Taback said: "He was right. I'm not the type of executive to think I'm superior to my staff."

Besides her work at the agency, Taback has taught kindergarten at the old Associated Hebrew School on Brunswick Ave. She currently sits on the board of directors at Associated.

As for her forthcoming retirement from JIAS, Taback claims she is not about to quit work entirely. "I haven't got the feeling of retirement . . . nor do I expect to implement it yet," she confided.

Rally for Israel set for June 13

TORONTO —

A rally in support of Israel will be held at Nathan Phillips Square on Sunday, June 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the rally is to detract from the political situation in Israel and highlight the special value of the country to Jews all over the world, said Matty Cesana, director of the Canadian Universities Bureau (CUB) and one of the organizers of the event.

"Israel is our source of strength and light of inspiration," he said.

The rally is being sponsored by CUB and the North American Jewish Students' Network, with the co-operation of the Canadian Zionist Federation, World Zionist Organization, Canadian Jewish Congress, World Union of Jewish Students and B'nai B'rith Canada.

Irwin Cotler, president of the CJC, will be one of the guest speakers and Cesana said several federal and provincial officials will attend.

Entertainment will be provided by the Network band and there will be Israeli dancing.

Our history to be explored at conference

OTTAWA —

Those who love history and who want to know more about Jewish life in Canada will be able to indulge such pursuits in Ottawa from Sunday, June 6 to Tuesday, June 8 when the annual Learned Societies Conference [Jewish section] takes place.

The conference, which is being held at the University of Ottawa, is co-sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ottawa Jewish Community Council, Ottawa Jewish Historical Society and The Jewish Historical Society of Canada.

Among the diverse topics to be covered are: the first Jewish doctors in Canada; the Jewish press in Toronto, Montreal and Western Canada; Jews in farming communities and small towns; historical milestones for Canadian Jewry such as the Act of 1832 [which legislated equal rights to all religions in Lower Canada]; emerging ideas and ideologies between 1930 and 1955 and a look at the problems, personalities and accomplishments of the Jewish day school movements in Canada.

There will be a walking tour of historical Jewish sites in Ottawa which will include a tour of the Jacob M. Lowy Collection in the National Library of Canada.

On the roster of speakers are the following: Hugo Levendel, president of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society; Harvey Lithwick, economics professor at Carleton University; Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto; Nachum Willchesky, principal of the Jewish People's School and Peretz School in Montreal; John Taylor, associate professor of history at Carleton; Jacques Dalibard, executive director of the Heritage Canada Foundation; Kalmen Kaplansky, senior fellow, Human Rights Centre, University of Ottawa; Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the national Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC; Irwin Cotler, law professor, McGill University, and CJC president — and many other well known personalities.

Registration for all sessions: The Secretariat, Learned Societies Conference, University of Ottawa; for individual sessions, membership in the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society is required.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., JUNE 5, 12 NOON, **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON** - Speaker: Anne Medres Glass. Topic: Jewish Life at the Crossroads: The Place of Yiddish Literature at the turn of the Century. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wed., June 2. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

NOW TO JUNE 6, Museum - Art Exhibition of works by Henry Weingluck in honour of his 80th birthday. Museum hours: Sun.-Thurs. 2–6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sat. 12 noon–1 p.m.

SUN., JUNE 6, 12:15 P.M., **CHAVERIM GROUP** - Brunch. Speaker: David Himelfarb, creative advertising writer. Topic: Humor in Advertising. Cost: $6 members, $7 non-members. Prepaid reservations by Thurs., June 3.

TUES., JUNE 8, 1:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - Violinist Joseph Roth. Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

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7:45 p.m. Seudah Shlishit & D'var Torah by Rabbi Harlow.
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By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

Radicals of the future will come from older rather than younger people, according to Dr. Ralph Garber, dean of the faculty of social work at the University of Toronto.

Garber addressed an audience of 350 at the 11th annual conference of the Association of Jewish Seniors held recently at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Theme of the conference was "The Mature Years, Getting the Most Out of Life." Conference chairman was Dr. Arnold Iscove.

Garber pointed out that older people have a great deal of knowledge and experience to share with younger generations.

Instead of urging older people to set examples of stability, Garber said, society should encourage them to push for change. "You wouldn't be here if you weren't adaptable," Garber said. "You've been adapting all your lives and we should look to you to help move society forward."

Garber listed three levels of concern for seniors — personal, mutual and "overriding." He said overriding interests concern the future. "There are many problems needing our attention — concerns that will go on after us, such as clean air and water and control of nuclear arms."

Garber said the whole meaning of life is continuity — a tribal memory passed from generation to generation. Seniors share the responsibility with all mankind, to face the issues threatening that continuity.

The theory of automatic retirement is finally being put to rest, said Garber. "We now recognize the potential energy range of older people. Today we talk about engagement rather than younger people, according to Dr. Ralph Garber, dean of the faculty of social work at the University of Toronto.

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nah – The Fixed & Free in Jewish Prayer"
about a Prayerbook?"
what we say or say what we mean?"
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Conference participants included [from left] Prof. Fred Zemans, Anne Kagan, and Jack Lutsky.

Speaker says future radicals to come from among elderly

By RONA ARATO

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The theory of automatic retirement is finally being put to rest, said Garber. "We now recognize the potential energy range of older people. Today we talk about engagement rather than disengagement."

Pension is just another word for unemployment insurance, according to Garber, who added that retirement is, in effect, forced unemployment. Retirement statistics now available are based on actuarial tables prepared 35-40 years ago and are no longer accurate, he continued.

"Better health care and greater longevity are keeping people active to more advanced ages," said Garber. "Once we get rid of mandatory retirement, our whole definition of old age may change. We're learning that people continue to learn. There may be some loss of memory but the ability to learn and to retain knowledge is virtually unimpaired.

The new constitution gives the elderly in Canada a new weapon in their fight for equality, said Norm Kelly MP for Scarborough, who represented Health Minister Monique Begin.

Kelly pointed out that the constitution offers "a guarantee against discrimination" on the basis of age. But Kelly believes this constitutional guarantee isn't enough to ensure work for seniors in the years ahead.

Kelly warned that accelerated technological change could lead to unemployment and make it hard for seniors to win the battle for continued work in a changing marketplace.

By 1991, the proportion of seniors in society will be 11% and by 2001, one out of every five Canadians will be a senior citizen. "By sheer weight of numbers, seniors' influence will increase," said Kelly.

An example of a program to keep seniors in the work force is Travellers' Insurance in the United States, said Lawrence Crawford, provincial coordinator for senior citizens in Ontario.

Crawford said that when Travellers eliminated mandatory retirement, people began working an average of 2½ years longer. The next step in the program, the establishment of a job bank, allowed those who did retire to register and be available, on a temporary basis, for whatever position they had held in the company.

"The result," said Crawford, "was that Travellers no longer uses temporary service agencies to fill vacancies. Short term openings are staffed by people with a high degree of loyalty to the firm."

Crawford pointed out these changes have not slowed the entry of young people into Travellers' labor force.

He urged the audience to push for companies and agencies to program more flexible retirement schemes as viable alternatives to compulsory retirement.

The Association of Jewish Seniors, the sponsoring organization of the conference, is an umbrella group comprised of 24 clubs and centres representing some 5,000 older people. The organization assists the non-institutionalized Jewish population of Toronto lobby the government on behalf of all seniors.

Day named in honor of Wallenberg

TORONTO — **Metro Toronto and North York have designated June 23 as Raoul Wallenberg Day, in honor of the Swedish diplomat credited with saving 100,000 Jews during World War II. He is believed to be alive in a Russian prison camp.**

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey will officially proclaim the day, at city hall, on the morning of June 23.

In North York's Earl Bales Park (Bathurst-Sheppard area) a road will be named after Wallenberg and the road sign and a commemorative plaque will be unveiled at 6.30 p.m.

Shortly after, a Yiddish concert and a tree planting ceremony by Holocaust survivors are scheduled.

North York controller Esther Shiner will be master of ceremonies at the park. She told The CJN she expects diplomats from Sweden to attend, as well as Hungarian Jews who were saved by Wallenberg.

North York and Metro Toronto have extended invitations to various Jewish groups, church groups and the local Swedish community.

Members of the Raoul Wallenberg committee in charge of the June 23 ceremonies include Mrs. Shiner, North York alderman Irv Chapley and Milton Berger (a survivor).

Shiner urges all survivors interested in participating in the tree planting ceremony to contact her at 224-6411.

Jerusalem Pavilion to show replica

Exhibit of Dead Sea Scrolls brings magic to Caravan 82

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — When the Jerusalem Pavilion at Caravan 82 opens on June 18 in Toronto it will bring with it a legendary saga which has all the magic and mystery of the best Hollywood script. If Raiders of the Lost Ark and Star Wars caught your imagination, the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit will definitely be your cup of tea.

The pavilion will be set up at the Jewish Community Centre at Bloor and Spadina. Passports to Caravan will be available at the JCC and for $8 visitors can have access to all 55 pavilions throughout the course of the festivities which run from June 18-26.

The authentic Dead Sea Scrolls are now in a shrine in Israel, but the replica which is being brought to Toronto for Caravan is one of only four which are now in existence and the only one to be found in the Western hemisphere. Under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith, the exhibit will offer a rare look at over 2,000 years of history.

Evelyn Wolfe, the effervescent lady who is responsible for the appearance of the scrolls at this year's Caravan, heard of them when they were shown at Expo Israel in Miami Beach in 1977 and became fascinated by their history. When asked to help co-ordinate the pavilion she remembered the exhibit and immediately set about arranging to bring the replica of the scrolls from St. Louis, where they are housed.

"I thought this would be a very good way to bring about goodwill to the people of Toronto and a good feeling toward Israel," says Wolfe.

If nothing else, though, the story of the scrolls should spark the imagination of visitors to the exhibit. As Wolfe points out, the history of the scrolls and the mystery which surrounds them is something "like Raiders of the Lost Ark."

In the spring of 1947, near the ruins of Qumran on the western shore of the Dead Sea, a Bedouin shepherd boy came upon a cave while in search of a stray goat. Inside the cave lay hidden seven scrolls which had been nestled there for over two millenia. It was with this discovery that "a vital link to ancient history" was opened and the legend of the Dead Sea Scrolls began.

Four of the scrolls found their way into the hands of Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, Metropolitan of the Syrian Orthodox Diocese of Jerusalem, who bought them from an Arab dealer for the sum of $250 — his life savings. The other three scrolls were purchased from an Armenian dealer by Dr. Elazar Sukenik, a professor of archeology at Hebrew University and the father of noted archeologist Yigael Yadin.

Ironically, almost mystically, the scrolls came into Sukenik's possession on the same day the United Nations voted to grant Israel statehood. Yadin was later to remark that it was almost as though they had lain waiting all those centuries until the rebirth of the State of Israel.

Sukenik and Yadin, realizing the importance of the scrolls, set out to find the remaining portion of the lost treasure. Meanwhile, Samuel tried in vain to find someone who was interested in the scrolls and who would vouch for their authenticity. Despite the scepticism of many of the scholars he visited in an effort to uncover the mystery of the scrolls, he clung to his belief that they were very old and very valuable.

With the outbreak of the War of Independence hostilities heated up in the Middle East and Samuel took the scrolls with him to the United States where he finally got confirmation of their value. At Johns Hopkins University, carbon dating of the linen in which the scrolls had been wrapped showed that they at least dated back to the 1st century A.D.

With the value of the scrolls confirmed, Samuel was interested in finding a buyer in order to gain funds to finance churches he wanted to establish in the United States. He placed an ad in the Wall Street Journal.

Yadin, who was visiting the U.S. on a lecture tour, saw the ad and in 1954, after raising $250,000, bought the scrolls from Samuel.

Reunited at last, the original seven scrolls were brought back to Israel where they now are in a sealed vault underneath the Shrine of the Book of Jerusalem.

Discovery of more caves near the ruins of Qumran, along with the original scrolls, determined that the ruins had once been a monastery inhabited by the Essenes, a sect of messianic Jews. The precious manuscripts were hidden in the caves to protect them from the advancing Roman legions who stormed the Jordan Valley in 68 AD. With the massacre of the Essenes by Emperor Vespasian's troops, the secret of the scrolls was lost until fate led the young shepherd boy into the long forgotten caves.

As Wolfe points out, the significance of the scrolls is enormous and their value inestimable. "The scrolls add relevance to the Bible and people who scoffed at it and called it a fairytale have been forced to think twice," she says.

Included in the scrolls are the earliest versions of books of the Bible in existence. Remarkably, many of the books are written with the familiarity usually reserved for contemporaries. They establish the existence of Jesus Christ and the earliest roots of Christianity, and shed light on an obscure period of Jewish history.

The scrolls include commentaries, hymns, laws, literature and chronicles of day-to-day life in ancient Israel.

Included in the exhibit at Caravan will be a 300-square foot scale model of the Shrine of the Book, along with copies of the original scrolls, including a remarkably well preserved script of the Book of Isaiah.

Coupled with entertainment, Israeli food, a night club, a light and sound show and other cultural displays, the exhibit, Wolfe hopes, will "spur interest in the Jewish community." In the past, the Jerusalem Pavilion has been one of the least visited at Caravan, but Wolfe is confident that the allure and fascination surrounding the scrolls will mark a change in that trend.

CONGREGATION BETH TORAH
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Guest Speaker:
BOB RAE
Leader of Ontario N.D.P.
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$7.00 per person
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בס"ד
Eitz Chaim Schools Annual Dinner
Sunday, June 13, at 6 p.m., Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave., Toronto
Guest Speaker:
Dr. Menachem M. Brayer

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A presentation will be made, on his retirement, to
Rabbi Ilia Lipskar

Retiring after more than 30 years as a teacher at Eitz Chaim Schools. A lecturer at the Midrasha Teachers College, Toronto.
President, Lubavitch Synagogue, Edinburgh Avenue. President, Federation of Teachers in Hebrew Schools.
For information and reservations, call 789-4366

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

David Kosoy

State of Israel Bonds 1982 General Campaign Co-Chairmen are Alex Grossman & David Kosoy.

Despite the soaring rate of inflation, extraordinarily high U.S. exchange rates, and economic hardships faced by all, the Jewish community of Toronto remains dedicated and continues to support Eretz Yisrael through the State of Israel Bonds effort. Israel is especially grateful for our moral and financial commitment during this critical period in her history when she is making tremendous sacrifices for peace in the Middle East. A stable and strong economy is vital for our people as they face the challenges and uncertainties that lie ahead.

Although there has been a positive response to Cash Collection Telethons in all divisions, many outstanding 1981 commitments still are unpaid. The promise of a commitment becomes meaningful only when it is fulfilled. Please bring in or mail your cheque to the Bond office today. Israel needs to know that she can count on Jews in the diaspora.

* * *

The Israel Bonds International Leadership Conference will be held in Washington D.C. at the Washington Hilton from August 26-28. The program will feature a Sabbath dinner with **JAN PEERCE**, a reception at the new Israeli Embassy with U.S. government and other foreign officials, and a banquet with prominent Israeli leaders. Toronto Bond people are asked to note the date and plan to attend.

* * *

Chairman of the Women's Division "Spa Day," **SHEILA ROTHMAN**, reports this annual event will take place this year at Edie Creed's farm on Thursday, July 15. Watch for the details of this fun-filled event — You won't want to miss it!

BUNNY APPLEBY and **SHAWNA WOLFE** are channelling their efforts into making the Hadassah-WIZO Bond campaign more successful than ever. Things are really looking good. A "Bond Launch" for all chapter Bond Chairmen is scheduled for mid-August to put their plans into action.

* * *

News in the New Leadership Division includes the announcement that **BILL KASSEL** is the Delegation Leader for the 1983 Mission to Israel. Members of the N.L. Cabinet express confidence that he will really help to make the trip an exciting and unforgetable experience.

BARRY and **EVA KORNHABER** hosted a New Leadership cocktail reception in their home recently. It was an enjoyable occasion which was well-attended not to mention Bond sales results were excellent.

* * *

In the Synagogue Division, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Bond Chairmen, **MORRIS GRUDA** and **AL LAPORTER**, have announced that the congregation on September 29, plans to honour **ELSIE** and **ALBERT MEND** who recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mazel Tov!

The Bond Chairman for Beth Tzedec, **SORRELL GWARTZMAN**, told me that the Bond Committee is enthusiastic about their program as they plan to honor their outgoing President, **PAUL ROTHSTEIN**, on October 24. The next planning session will take place on June 24. **DR. SAM SPIVAK** will report on his recent stay in Israel.

* * *

Hearty congratulations are extended to **LESLIE KERT**, the new President of the Regional Council of B'nai B'rith; and to **RALPH SNOW**, Chairman of Israel Bonds for B'nai B'rith. **LESLIE, RALPH**, and **CHARLES GOLDLUST**, have scheduled an inaugural meeting during mid-July for Bond Chairmen of all Lodges. The "Bond with Israel" evening and Kick-Off for the 1982 campaign will be held on August 18.

* * *

For the Executive of the Landsmanshaften it's all systems GO! Already, **HENRY JASKOLKA** of Stashiver Society is organizing a reception for June 27 at the Adath Sholom Synagogue; Chairman **ALTER PONOCNIK** has a function planned on September 12 when the Zaglembier Society will honour **MOISHE BRODA**; and the Stopnitzer Society President and Bond Chairman, **LOU WASSER**, is working on a reception also slated for September 12.

* * *

SHALOM — OUR WORD IS OUR BOND!

Leah Rabin [2nd from left] addressed the Beth Tzedec Bond Committee Inauguration Meeting. Also in photo are [L to R]: Sorrell Gwartzman, Bond Chairman; honoree Paul Rothstein; shul President, Judy Feld Carr; and Gella Rothstein.

Unionville synagogue looks deceptively like little red brick house

By ANDREA PARKER

UNIONVILLE, Ont. — Anyone passing by the 2-storey red brick house on Highway 7 near McCowan would know this building is much more than someone's home, because of the sign declaring its real purpose.

This is the synagogue for the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation, which presently serves 33 families including 32 children, in the northeast end of Scarborough, Markham-Unionville, Stouffville and the surrounding area. Marilyn Kartash is president of the synagogue.

The community converted the home into a Conservative synagogue in June 1981, after having met previously for religious services, cultural events and Jewish education in a public school or a chiropractic clinic.

Classrooms now occupy what were once bedrooms and the school currently offers classes up to grade 4, although next year there will be a grade 5. Kartash estimates there will be 40 children in the school next fall.

The school follows the Conservative curriculum set out by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and two teachers instruct the students.

The sanctuary occupies the former living room and the house includes a dairy kitchen and a dining room. An addition to the building provides a room that can be used for folkdancing and activites for the children.

The house is being rented from JDS Investments, which donated a fire escape so the second floor could be used. And the synagogue has started a library in one of the rooms, depending on donations to the library and prayer book fund. Kartash said one nearby resident, Marion Grand, recently donated funds for this purpose.

The congregation does not yet have a rabbi, but Charles Blum is the religious co-ordinator. He teaches the children and leads services for Shabbat.

Kartash said that since Blum was hired last September, there has been more consistency. "We're more like a synagogue now."

An oneg shabbat is held every other Friday, hosted by one couple from the congregation. There was a baby naming in April and there will be a bar mitzvah (the synagogue's first) in June, Kartash said.

For Passover, Blum conducted a model seder for the adults and the following week a rabbi visited the congregation to speak about the laws and customs of the holiday.

Twice a month, Kartash said, Blum leads the adult education program — a series of discussions on Judaism.

Recently, the community held an art auction at the Thornhill Community Centre and a display is planned for the Unionville Festival on June 5 and 6.

When asked what she would like to see in the future for the congregation, Kartash said she hopes more people will join and that as the community grows, there will be "a deeper commitment not just to enhancing Judaism, but to ensuring the success of the synagogue."

Kartash joined the synagogue 2½ years ago with her husband Lanny and two children, Hailey and Naomi, after they bought a house in the area, where the prices were lower. She said there are a number of Jewish couples in Markham-Unionville who have not joined the synagogue, "because they are not yet ready to make the commitment or they do not feel the need."

Eventually, she hopes there will be a full-time rabbi, but the main priorities are to build the membership and encourage people to participate in the community.

For more information, write to the congregation at PO Box 278, Unionville, Ont., or call Kartash at [416] 475-7687.

Charles Blum entertains at shul's Chanukah program.

BOYS TOWN PRESENTATION

Annette and Sidney Bearg [left] were honored recently at a dinner by the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem. Presenting plaque is Rabbi David Monson. John Aird, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, looks on. Bearg recently visited Boys Town during a United Jewish Appeal mission to Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

For Soviet Jewry

Irish nun seeks joint co-operation

TORONTO — Sister Ann Gillen was clearly sincere when she told an audience of Roman Catholics and Jews at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue here recently that both faiths must use joint prayer, publicity and political pressure to ease the plight of Jews and Christians in the Soviet Union.

She knows whereof she speaks, because she's a spunky Irish Catholic nun, who reads and speaks Hebrew, wears a Star of David on a chain around her neck, a gold crucifixion ring on her right hand, and has offered to exchange places with Soviet Refusenik Ida Nudel, who was sentenced to Siberian exile for alleged "malicious hooliganism."

Sister Gillen met Mrs. Nudel during her last trip to Russia, just before she was to go on trial for having hung a sign in her Moscow apartment that read: "KGB, give me my visa."

"Sometimes I think it's very much uphill work," said Sister Gillen. She was guest speaker here at Hadassah-WIZO's 10th annual interaction program, in her function as executive director of the Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry.

Although an estimated 250,000 Soviet Jews have left the Soviet Union since the government began sanctioning their exodus, she is worried about the recent tightening on the granting of exit visas.

Sister Gillen said Russian bureaucrats have gone out of their way to create difficulties for applicants. Soviet Jews applying for visas must first receive an invitation from a so-called "first degree" relative — meaning parents, children, brother or sister.

A Roman Catholic nun for 43 years, she says her commitment to Judaism has developed gradually and is concerned with bridging the gap between Jews and Christians.

Wintario grant applications being accepted

TORONTO —

Applications are now being accepted from municipalities and community organizations for new Wintario capital grants for sports, recreation and fitness facilities, a press release from the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation reports.

According to the minister, Reuben Baetz, the $20 million capital grants program was jointly agreed to by him and Citizenship and Culture Minister Bruce McCaffey, whose client groups share in the grants program.

Applications for grants must be in by Sept. 30. Payment begins on April 1, 1983.

Baetz said projects "will have to be considered a high priority by the local communities and demonstrate that they will significantly improve the quality and quantity of the sports, recreation and fitness programs." Grants will not be made for maintenance items.

He said that in northern and eastern Ontario the grant will pay up to half the eligible costs of approved projects. In the rest of the province, the grant will equal one-third of the costs. The ceiling will be $500,000 for major projects. In addition, in the north and east, Wintario will pay an additional 10% of eligible costs over $1 million and in the south and west, 10% of eligible costs over $1.5 million.

For more information contact the ministry of tourism and recreation at Queen's Park in Toronto.

Palestinian problem seen as big danger

[Cont'd. from page 1]

est basis for the pursuit of peace" in the Middle East. No "realistic alternative" has emerged.

Regretting that his own government has not given the talks "urgent priority and unswerving commitment," Linowitz said he was gratified that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig would now devote greater time and energy to them.

Despite mutual bickering, Israel and Egypt share the view that Camp David is "the only game in town," he declared.

Thanks to Camp David, Linowitz added, the one-time combatants were well on the road to normalizing relations. Normalization, occasional rows notwithstanding, is gaining strength.

An atmosphere of trust pervades Israel-Egypt relations today, Linowitz commented. Both Israel and Egypt understand there "can't be any turning back."

The beauty of the Camp David process, he concluded, is that it is phased. Previous Middle East peace negotiations have floundered precisely because negotiators attempted to achieve too much too soon.

"No breakthrough but incremental progress," said Linowitz, characterizing the pace at which he expects Camp David to proceed.

Calling the Middle East "the most explosive part of the world," Linowitz urged all concerned parties in the Arab-Israeli dispute to deal with the problems at hand on a prompt basis.

Delay and procrastination, he suggested, carry the risk of war.

Human rights talk on June 6

TORONTO —

The Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, will sponsor the second annual Scharansky Lecture on Human Rights on June 6, at 8 p.m., at Holy Blossom Temple.

Guest speaker, Roy McMurtry, the attorney general of Ontario, will discuss problems relating to Soviet Jews and Jewish human rights in general as well as the effect of the new Charter of Rights on Jewish citizens in Canada.

The lecture follows the conferral of an honorary Doctorate of Laws on the imprisoned Soviet Jewish prisoner Anatoly Scharansky by Glendon College, York University on June 5.

The Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada, founded over a year ago, was formerly called Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry. Currently it works on behalf of human rights for Jews worldwide as well as those in Russia. It has recently been given charitable deductibility status so members of the Foundation can get the benefits of a tax receipt.

A reception will be tendered by the Foundation at the June 6 lecture. Admission is free and there is no solicitation of funds.

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Tips fo

By FRANK RASKY

The long-standing love affair between Canadians and balmy Florida seems to be one of those permanent romances.

Last year, more than 1.6 million Canadians spent their vacation in the sunshine state.

Increasingly, though, we're also spending money buying land and homes in Florida, says Harvey Findlay, 49, general manager of Can-Am Real Estate Ltd.

His Toronto-based firm has represented for 20 years General Development Corp., Florida's oldest and largest developer of planned communities. A subsidiary of City Investing Co., which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, General has sold, through Can-Am, homes or home sites to 9,500 Ontarians.

And that romance is obviously continuing, says Findlay. This year his 60 sales representatives in Metro expect to sell $12 million worth of home sites and $10 million worth of homes in Florida.

Why that trend? The Toronto-born and Harbord Collegiate educated real estate manager says he isn't sure whether it's our harsh winters or the dream of retiring or settling in a verdant state that offers serenity.

What is certain, he says, is that 95% of

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TORONTO —

Because its 176 suites overlook the acres of leafy greenery of Ross Lord Park, it's the ultimate in luxury condominium living, maintains sales representative Nancy Coren.

"It means you get the best of both worlds — a quiet country haven close to the hustle and bustle of the big city," she says.

She was referring to Hemispheres II, the 22-storey condominium highrise that Menkes Development Inc. has built at 131 Torresdale Ave. west of Bathurst, between Finch and Steeles.

It's the final crowning touch of the three other condo deluxe skyscrapers, housing more than 700 families, that

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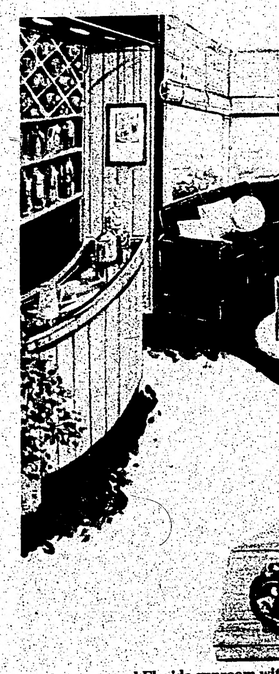

A glass-encased Florida sunroom wit II condominiums.

Tips for Torontonians buying home in Florida

By FRANK RASKY

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What is certain, he says, is that 95% of Can-Am sales are to Ontarians who've initially bought Florida land, allowed their holdings to appreciate in value, and then used their land equity as a down payment on their purchased home.

He is currently selling properties in seven planned communities in Florida. A minimum lot is 80 by 125-feet in size and a maximum is three acres. Land prices range from $9,395 to $59,995.

The homes are all 1-storey, with two or three bedrooms, and range in price from $37,990 to $130,000.

Down payments on land range from 5% to 35% of the total cost. And interest rates when you buy home sites on the instalment plan are as low as 9½%, with a high of 12%.

It's likely that even more Ontarians would buy lots in Florida, says Marjorie Cohn, Findlay's promotion consultant, but she suspects they're reluctant because "of the old, persistent myth that if you buy land in Florida you'll end up with swampland."

She says this is one of the many stereotypes about Florida land purchases that confuse Ontarians. To enlighten and provide guidance to potential buyers, she offers these tips:

• Before you consider a Florida purchase, find out how long the company you're dealing with has been in business. Ask to see their annual report.

General Development, she points out, has been in the Florida real estate business for 27 years.

• Make sure the company offers a sound fly-down package allowing patrons to investigate sites.

General Development, through Can-Am, allows potential home buyers to make a $299 down payment in its package. That all-inclusive fee pays for return air fare for two, plus accommodations and meals for three days and two nights. If you make a purchase, the $299 is credited to your down payment. If you don't buy, you forfeit the $299, which is obviously far less than you would spend on a 3-day Florida trip.

• Make sure the company offers a "recision" period, known in the trade as an Oh-my-God-what-did-I-do cool-off period.

Many consumers are unaware that, even with a home purchase in Ontario, you are allowed a 48-hour recision. General Development offers a 7-day recision for a house purchase, and a 6-month period for a land purchase.

"Should the purchasers not be happy with the lot after six months, they would then be allowed to trade or transfer to another or receive a full refund," says Miss Cohn.

What is the truth about fly-by-night swindlers peddling Florida swampland to unsuspecting Canadian victims?

Cohn says that the unscrupulous Florida operators of the 1950s and 1960s have long been legislated out of business.

Every Florida property that is put up for sale in Ontario must be registered with the Ontario government. The Ontario government scrupulously inspects each property for sale. She suggests you examine the prospectus of the property issued by the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial affairs.

Findlay is a real estate man who says he is equally proud of his Jewish heritage and the tradition of integrity passed along by his father, Manny Friedlick, a builder who died five years ago at the age of 75.

"I'm not overly worried about the recession," says Findlay. "Sure business is down a bit because of the economy, but I'm buoyantly optimistic. Land is land and eventually its price can only go up.

"I get a kick out of selling Florida properties to Torontonians sight unseen. The big thrill is when they come back from inspecting their land and tell me, 'It's even nicer than you promised.'"

Charles Findlay

Buyers should read floor plan carefully if they're planning to purchase a condo

Buying a condominium from a floor plan has become standard practice. Yet, few prospective buyers really know how to read floor plans or what questions to ask to get top value for their investment.

Rene G. Lepine, developer of Le Sanctuaire du Mont Royal, the residential condominium community now under construction at the edge of upper Outremont, suggests the following:

In the absence of a good, impartial consumer guide to condominiums, clearly establish whether the stated size of your selected unit is quoted to you gross or net. Gross footage includes outside walls; net footage is the usable space within the unit.

Ask specifically about balconies. Some developers are now including balconies when quoting the size of an apartment.

To best compare one condominium with another, first determine the net square footage. You should do this yourself by taking the asking price and dividing that figure by the net square footage. Be prepared to pay more per square foot for higher floor residences.

Useless space, such as hallways, inside a condominium can range from 0% to 20%. Study floor plans carefully with an eye to fitting your furniture into your new home.

Question condominium fees carefully. Every salesman will tell you that his fees are the lowest in town. Ask him why. What features of the building actually contribute to lower fees?

22-storey condo tower offers country haven amidst big city

TORONTO — Because its 176 suites overlook the acres of leafy greenery of Ross Lord Park, it's the ultimate in luxury condominium living, maintains sales representative Nancy Coren.

"It means you get the best of both worlds — a quiet country haven close to the hustle and bustle of the big city," she says.

She was referring to Hemispheres II, the 22-storey condominium highrise that Menkes Development Inc. has built at 131 Torresdale Ave. west of Bathurst, between Finch and Steeles.

It's the final crowning touch of the three other condo deluxe skyscrapers, housing more than 700 families, that land developer Alan Menkes has constructed in the area's country-like setting — Forest Hills I and II, each 28 storeys high, and the 26-storey Hemispheres I.

The new Hemispheres is designed for residents who come from large homes and require spacious suites for the social entertaining to which they are accustomed, says Miss Coren.

The least expensive suite costs $117,000. It contains 1,200 square feet of living space, including two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, a "sunshine" kitchen with a built-in dishwasher, and a glass-enclosed Florida sunroom, which is heated in winter and cooled in summer and thus serves as a year-round air-conditioned den.

Most lavish is a Key Biscayne corner suite costing $168,000. It contains more than 1,500 square feet and features two large bedrooms, two bathrooms, a Florida sunroom and family room, with sliding glass doors and capacious bay windows, and a 31-by-16-feet living room and dining room combination.

Residents are entitled to a 1-year complimentary social membership in the nearby $1 million, Menkes-built Forest Hills Spa at 140 Antibes Dr. This 1-storey sports and recreation centre includes a sauna, indoor heated pool, grassy sunning area, as well as three outdoor tennis courts, squash courts and exercise gym and sauna.

The main floor of the Torresdale property also offers recreational amenities. Facilities include two saunas, with whirlpool, solarium and dressing rooms, a multi-purpose party room, and an outdoor swimming pool. And a uniformed doorman is on duty in the luxury-appointed lounge.

Conveniently nearby are the Orthodox Eitz Chaim and Pride of Israel Conservative synagogues and one block north is the Bathurst Village shopping centre.

Model suites are open for inspection this week; for information, telephone 665-4475.

A glass-encased Florida sunroom with a panoramic view overlooking Ross Lord Park is featured in Hemispheres II condominiums.

PRESENTATION

ntly at a dinner by the Canadian Friends of Boys Town
on. John Aird, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, looks on.
ewish Appeal mission to Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Decorator's mirror magic

Presto! He makes closet seem like ballroom

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — Paul Olivier performs all his decor tricks with the use of mirrors. He can make a closet seem the size of a ballroom and create dazzling visual effects with the use of a segmented screen.

His boutique Vitrerie Local at 1995 Charland St., off Papineau Ave., specializes in wall and ceiling mirrors as well as some unique decor ideas. Doors are one of them.

Sliding mirror closet doors provide the obvious solution to the need for a full-length looking glass in a dressing area. Walls have been "pushed outward" and low ceilings have been "raised" with the clever use of optical effects.

Mirrors are in such demand that clients have been known to cover their interiors with up to $15,000 worth of the magical wall ceiling coverings. Nor are you limited to solid sheets of mirror.

Olivier demonstrates the ease with which glass is cut. He scores a piece of mirror with a utility knife and with a minimum of pressure, snaps it apart on the line. Wavy scoring creating an undulating shape is as easily fashioned.

This throws the field of design possibilities wide open with wall patterns composed of shapes mounted like a giant jigsaw puzzle. Current styles are geometric (pinwheels of mirror rectangles at right angles to one another), art deco, and simple diamonds and squares.

Daring home decorators might want to mix mirror colors such as gray smoke with clear or amber blue. Entire walls of mirror with a usual 8-foot height are most often seen in living rooms and bedrooms.

Those in bathroom locations must be assured of a good non-porous copper coating under the silver nitrate to protect it against humidity. A bathroom mirror will last for at least 20 years with this insurance, he says.

In split level homes, the stairwell receives the mirror treatment to make the house look bigger.

Hanging wall mirrors are a small scale alternative to the full wall version. Part of their beauty is the frame which can dictate a simple Canadiana, Old World, elaborate Louis XIV, baroque, art nouveau or futuristic look, in pine, gilt or metal.

Olivier specializes in those framed with more mirror such as a clear looking glass bordered by smoke-colored squares. One huge 4-foot-square mirror incorporates its own traditionally-shaped frame but of untraditional mirror rather than wood. Whatever scene it reflects becomes a ready-made work of art. It's ideal to place on a wall opposite a garden picture window.

Stencil mirrors have gained a certain popularity as decorative rather than utilitarian additions to a wall. Flower bouquets and bar-related designs [champagne glasses, bottles] are the colorful norm, painted with tiny jet-nozzled spray guns before the mirror finish is applied behind the glass. Marbleized mirror is also available.

Three other decorative methods are used to treat glass by altering the surface rather than simply adding paint to it. These are wheelcutting, frosting and sandblasting.

Wheelcutting is the use of different shaped drills, like those used on gemstones, to achieve round, angular or oblong images carved into the back of the glass. Olivier has designed a stately panel of apples and grapes pictured on a columnar pedestal.

Frosting requires the use of strong acid that eats away the back surface of the glass until it resembles a cold feathery-frosted windowpane. Sandblasting provides more control over the medium. A gun-type utensil shoots out tiny granules of sand that chip away the surfaces to create a white misty effect. The strength of the image depends on the length of time the jet of sand hits the surface.

These techniques are used on doors, wall mirrors, room dividers, screens, furniture panels, lamps and table tops.

For the sandblasting, Olivier's artisans create a stencil from the image you choose and will even copy one from a favorite book.

Current models include a gorgeous folding screen portraying deer in a mountain peak setting and a 7-foot by 32-inch clear glass divider ($700) of magnificent white sandblasted cockatoos. Suspended glass dividers are the ideal answer for those home decorators wishing to partition a room without making it look smaller and without cutting off the light from one area to another.

Olivier also designs leaded stained glass panels utilizing his special treatments, a splendid array of battery-run mirror-surface timepieces for the wall and even light switch plates made of mirror.

Installation of wall and ceiling mirrors is provided by Vitrerie Local at $10 per square foot but costs swell if the wall is riddled with windows, doorways and other irregularities.

Ceiling mirrors defy gravity with the use of a silicone glue that is guaranteed permanent. Wooden struts are propped under the ceiling panels during the six hours required by the glue to dry.

Deposit box tips

Protect your valuables with variety of safes

How safe are your valuables? Every 23 minutes, a home or business is broken into, and Metro police say it's almost impossible to keep a burglar out of the average Toronto home.

While you may not be able to keep thieves out of your house, you can do a lot to protect your valuables from them. Safety deposit boxes can be rented from banks and other financial institutions (rates range from about $12 a year for a 1¼ inch by 5 by 22 inch size to about $120 for a 10 by 10 by 22 inch box), but they are not always convenient or practical, particularly if your valuables include jewelry you want to wear.

The other choice is a safe. While it cannot be guaranteed completely burglar-proof, according to Mike West, marketing manager for Chubb Industries Ltd., an appropriate safe will offer additional protection to your valuables and reduce your risk of loss. But before you go out and buy one you should familiarize yourself with the types on the market, their uses and limitations. More people are buying home safes, says West, but not necessarily the right ones.

If your first consideration is price, you'll have to judge how much to spend by taking into account the value — monetary, sentimental or otherwise — of what you're going to put in it. There are safes available to suit every budget, ranging from about $200 to several thousand dollars.

Regardless of whether or not you have a safe, you should always have adequate insurance coverage. Insurance companies, by the way, don't offer a discount on premiums if you do have a safe.

Another factor to consider in making your selection of safes, is that there are two basic types. Those that protect against fire (record safes) and those that offer resistance to theft (money safes). They are meant to be used interchangeably.

In choosing a money safe, you'll want one that not only offers resistance to physical attack but anchored down securely to prevent the criminal from carrying it off.

If you plan to instal a safe yourself, the easiest type, and one that offers good resistance to theft, is an in-floor model. It can be installed in a basement floor by digging a hole six inches wider than the safe all around. Cemented into fresh concrete, it will be almost impossible to move and difficult to pry open.

— Toronto Star

Glen Garden complex for the elderly on Eglinton Ave. W. is now renting.

144-suite apartment complex makes old folks feel at home

TORONTO — Too often an old person, suddenly forced to move to an apartment complex for senior citizens, feels like "a lonely outcast in a ghetto" divorced from the family.

To avoid that trauma, a conscientious land developer must create a homey environment.

"I know it sounds corny," says Andre Pilish, "but a cold structure for old folks is a place to hang their hat and not a home. You need a little saichel, or soul, to design for them. You do it not only with your brain, but with part of your heart."

Pilish, 60, a Hungarian immigrant who graduated in civil engineering from Josef Nador University in Budapest, is a specialist in building cozy dwellings for the old and the mature citizen. He is noted for the retirement village he built in Digby, N.S., and the comfortable highrise for the elderly he evolved in Florida.

As vice-president of Toronto's Del Realty Inc., he feels that the new $5.5 million, 144-suite, 7-storey Glen Garden apartment complex for the elderly that Tridel Development has built at 989 Eglinton Ave. W., is a model of its kind.

"When it's finished at the end of June, it's going to be so nice for socializing that the families of the residents will get pleasure out of visiting," he says.

"Why am I so confident? Because we surveyed the seniors who have already rented half the apartments about their needs — and we're meeting their requirements."

The apartments range in price from $325 (for a 1-room bachelor suite, incorporating a kitchenette, bathroom and balcony) to $410 (one bedroom, one living room, kitchen, bathroom, balcony and storage room). Three apartments are designed for handicapped residents who use wheelchairs.

Andre Pilish

A major attraction is the roof garden, which provides tenants with shuffleboard facilities, benches under trees and their own roof-top vegetable gardens.

There'll be plenty of recreation facilities on the main floor. Features include a large library; a hobby room, with a work bench, tool closets and pottery kiln; an exercise room; a huge auditorium, with a stage and dance floor; a TV room, with a big TV screen; a party room, with kitchen snack bar; and a card room.

Many of the bathrooms are equipped with grab bars for invalids.

There's underground parking.

Arrangements are being made for community religious services. The Conservative Beth Sholom Synagogue is within walking distance. Also conveniently nearby are three other synagogues.

Model suites are available for inspection; for information, telephone 787-1739.

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Betz Po to mak

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — You can take it from Marvin Betz that the family that swims together has more fun together — especially if they do their splashing in a customized, concrete Betz pool.

Betz, whose Stouffville, Ont. family has been in the pool business for 38 years, expects to make a big splash this year. To be precise, the 38-year-old pool tycoon expects to

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You can rate your own kitchen for layout and efficiency by following this simplified 10-point quiz. Using a scoring system of 1 to 10, rank each of the 10 areas, using the comments and questions as an example of what you should be considering in each area.

Add up the total score (maximum 100) to see how your kitchen rates: 50 or less — poor; 50 to 60 — inadequate; 65 to 70 — adequate; 75 to 85 — good; 85 to 95 — very good; 95 to 100 — ideal.

1. Physical and psychological elements: The physical layout and facilities should help you function efficiently and safely. Are storage cabinets and drawers for food and appliances at a safe and convenient height and position? Is the counter height comfortable for working? Does the lighting and color combination cause eyestrain?

2. Kitchen centres: Four centres are basic to most kitchens: Sink or preparation and clean-up centre, fridge centre, mix centre and cooking centre. Their organization should allow adequate work and storage space. A kitchen's efficiency will be increased by including other areas such as a bake centre, laundry centre, bar centre, planning centre and so on. Do you have four basic centres? Are they in proper sequence to suit your ideal pattern of movement? Can you incorporate other specialized centres in your present layout?

3. The work triangle: the distance between sink, fridge and cooking centres should measure no less than 12 feet and no more than 22 feet. The sink should be conveniently centred within the triangle. Is your work triangle arranged in an ideal work flow sequence for a left or right-handed person?

4. Traffic flow: The kitchen is a people place. Traffic through the kitchen should not conflict with the work triangle or other important work flow patterns. Does the traffic flow conflict with cabinet, fridge or even doors? Do people have to cross through work areas to get to the basement, outdoors or other parts of the house?

5. Work flow patterns: Work activity should happen in an organized, pre-determined sequence, ideally right to left for a right-handed person and left to right for a

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Andre Pilish

Betz Pools Co. is expecting to make a $3 million splash

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — You can take it from Marvin Betz that the family that swims together has more fun together — especially if they do their splashing in a customized, concrete Betz pool.

Betz, whose Stouffville, Ont. family has been in the pool business for 38 years, expects to make a big splash this year. To be precise, the 38-year-old pool tycoon expects to gross $3 million by selling 75 pools that range in price from $15,000 to $300,000.

Is he worried about the economy's slump? Not at all. "So far, our sales are holding their own," he said. "The gross is equal to or better than last year's."

Indeed, he even believes that the economic crunch will help sales as consumers this summer decide to buy swimming pools instead of cottages and choose backyard vacations over holidays spent on foreign shores.

He further spikes the myth that only millionaires buy swimming pools. "A pool is less expensive than a cottage," he says. "And heaven knows it doesn't cost as much to maintain."

That is, he adds, if it's a concrete pool. Betz, whose pools have won more than 75 awards from the Ontario and Canadian Swimming Pool Associations, says: "If you're going to buy a swimming pool, make it a concrete, customized pool that'll last a lifetime. In the long run, it's less expensive."

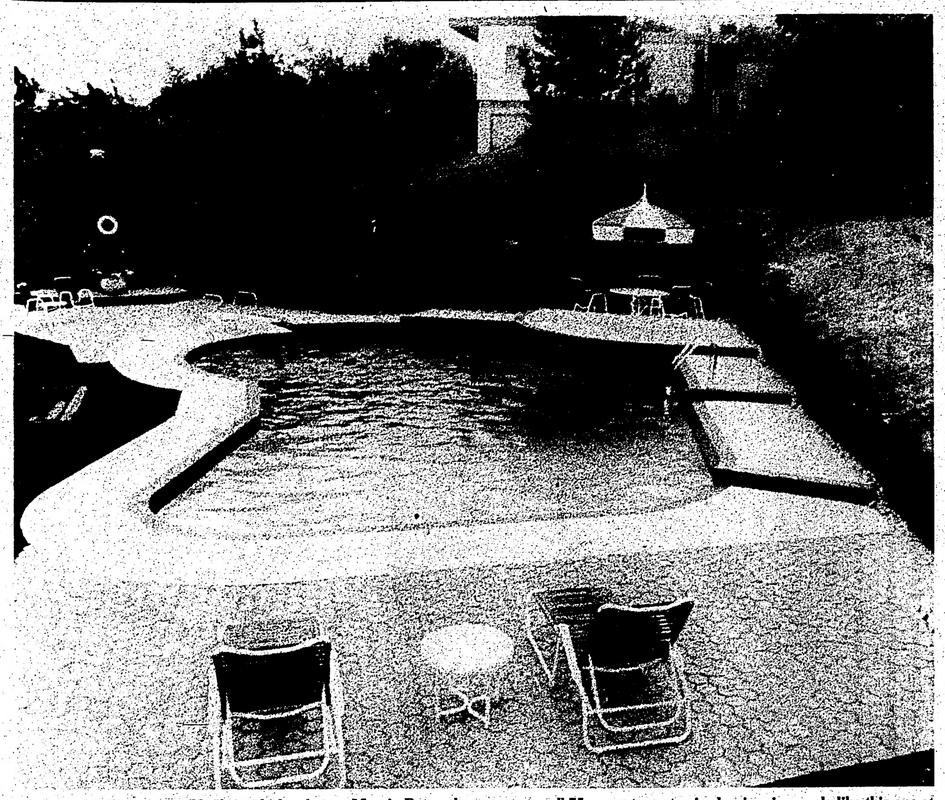
Another advantage is that it's more esthetically pleasing, he says. If you contract for a Betz pool, his staff landscape architect will design it to your taste in an infinite variety of possible shapes — from kidney to teardrop, from oval to pear to boomerang-shaped.

Betz estimates that 60% of all his new pools this summer will have a built-in whirlpool. It's the latest trend, he says.

And he's particularly proud to be the first contractor in Canada to introduce "gunite" — the super-strong concrete — to his pools.

"Nowadays, with physical fitness the rage, pools have become an accepted way of life," he says. "That ought to be a good slogan: 'Let a Betz pool fit into your fitness lifestyle.' Ideal for the times, eh?"

Customers, who can reach him at 575 Main St. W., in Stouffville, phone number 640-1424, will probably agree as they frisk and frolic about this summer in a Betz Pool.



The trend this year is toward built-in whirlpool, says Marvin Betz, who expects to sell 75 concrete customized swimming pools like this one at prices from $15,000 up.

Pass on kitchen efficiency quiz means you are really cooking

You can rate your own kitchen for layout and efficiency by following this simplified 10-point quiz. Using a scoring system of 1 to 10, rank each of the 10 areas, using the comments and questions as an example of what you should be considering in each area.

Add up the total score (maximum 100) to see how your kitchen rates: 50 or less — poor; 50 to 60 — inadequate; 65 to 70 — adequate; 75 to 85 — good; 85 to 95 — very good; 95 to 100 — ideal.

1. Physical and psychological elements: The physical layout and facilities should help you function efficiently and safely. Are storage cabinets and drawers for food and appliances at a safe and convenient height and position? Is the counter height comfortable for working? Does the lighting and color combination cause eyestrain?

2. Kitchen centres: Four centres are basic to most kitchens: Sink or preparation and clean-up centre, fridge centre, mix centre and cooking centre. Their organization should allow adequate work and storage space. A kitchen's efficiency will be increased by including other areas such as a bake centre, laundry centre, bar centre, planning centre and so on. Do you have four basic centres? Are they in proper sequence to suit your ideal pattern of movement? Can you incorporate other specialized centres in your present layout?

3. The work triangle: the distance between sink, fridge and cooking centres should measure no less than 12 feet and no more than 22 feet. The sink should be conveniently centred within the triangle. Is your work triangle arranged in an ideal work flow sequence for a left or right-handed person?

4. Traffic flow: The kitchen is a people place. Traffic through the kitchen should not conflict with the work triangle or other important work flow patterns. Does the traffic flow conflict with cabinet, fridge or even doors? Do people have to cross through work areas to get to the basement, outdoors or other parts of the house?

5. Work flow patterns: Work activity should happen in an organized, pre-determined sequence, ideally right to left for a right-handed person and left to right for a left-handed person. The fridge should be followed by the mix, range-serve and oven centres. Is there a balance between vertical and lateral movement; that is, reaching up or down for tools or ingredients while moving sideways through a work flow pattern?

6. Storage: Adequate and convenient storage is of major importance. Are everyday items close at hand and ideally between waist and eye level? Do you have adequate counter space, wall cabinets and floor cabinets? For a four-member family, adequate space would mean 8 to 10 feet each of wall and floor cabinets and 10 to 15 feet of counters or shelves. Are tools, small appliances and ingredients stored safely and conveniently within the appropriate centre?

7. Light and color: Used correctly, these two elements will increase productivity and safe use of the kitchen. Do you have both overall general lighting and specific task lighting or are there sharp contrasts, dark shadows and glare? Does the composition of color, light, texture and pattern increase or reduce your emotional anxiety, keep you alert or lull you into lethargy?

8. Functional space relationships: A kitchen must have adequate access to food and drink service areas such as an informal eating area, breakfast nook or counter, formal dining area, living room, recreation room and outdoor recreation areas. Does your home have too many level changes or awkward doors to pass through with food or drinks? Do you use serving carts or sideboards in the dining area to assist with the safe and easy service of food?

9. Maintenance and safety: The main criterion here is the amount of time you're prepared to put into cleaning up. Are your kitchen walls, floors, counter and cabinet surfaces easy to maintain?

10. Electrical and ventilation support systems: An efficient kitchen should have three types of wiring: General purpose circuits for lighting, branch circuits for small appliances and separate branch circuits for major appliances. A ventilation system removes unpleasant odors, steam, grease and excessive heat. Does your kitchen have enough electrical outlets at each centre or at least four feet apart at the counter level? Does the electrical circuitry meet standards for safety and convenience? Is there adequate ventilation as well as some other immediate access to the outdoors?

— Toronto Star

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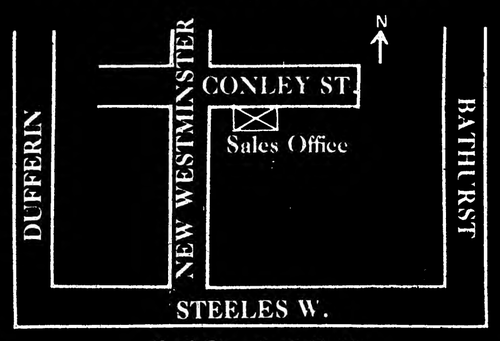

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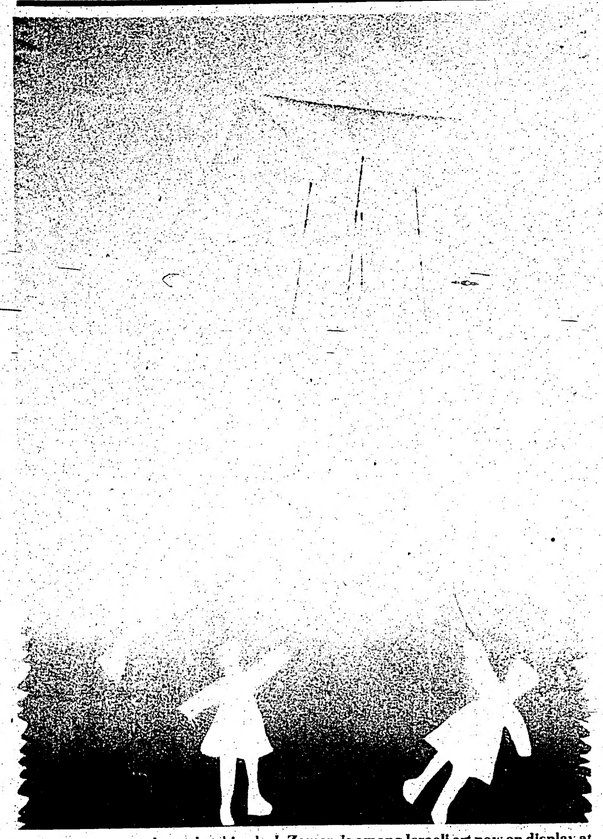

Composition, an embossed etching by I. Zemer, is among Israeli art now on display at The Fine Line Gallery.

Noted artists from Israel show wide range of work

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —
The Israeli Collection IV is now showing at the Fine Line Gallery on Cumberland St. and runs through until June 12. The exhibition contains paintings and prints by such well known Israeli artists as Agam, Bergner, Janco, Zaritsky . . . to name a few.

Consul-General David Ariel opened the exhibition to a large crowd anticipating a visual explanation of what is going on in the Israeli art world today.

What is most exciting is the number of new acquisitions purchased by gallery owner Karen Green during a recent visit to Israel. Only five of the 40 on display have been seen in Green's previous three Israeli shows. She has chosen to exhibit works by artists all of whom are well known in Israel, some with international acclaim.

Ticho's Judean landscapes and Sharir's symbols exemplify what Green sees as a typical Israeli connection to the land and predisposition toward Jewish symbolism.

The diversity of media rivals that of the number of artists shown. Drawings, watercolors, oils, serigraphs, etchings, sculpture and lithographs are all included. Most are good quality prints, all signed and numbered. Green sees this medium as having the greatest variety within an affordable price range.

Emphasis is placed upon the Israeli artist most famous for his sheep, Kadishman, as he is one of the most contemporary, and with the bright colors he employs, his works are "fun, whimsical." Green provides the viewer with photo silkscreens from his trees series.

Janco, Gutman and Zaritsky represent the older generation and offer interesting comparisons. Green's stock contains six works by Zaritsky, the founder of the New Horizons group which introduced abstraction into Israeli painting. Five by Janco and five by Gutman give the viewer a good idea of the evolutionary process in Israeli art.

Two artists who have been underestimated and undersold up until last year, Hendler and Holzman, are included. Both are currently involved in solo exhibitions at major Tel Aviv galleries. Hendler's country scenes, and Holzman's Arab genre scenes of the Golan are done in watercolor.

The most valuable piece and surely the most striking in its own particular way, is the shalom menorah by Agam. It is gold plated, signed and numbered from a limited edition . . . and when upright, moves.

The purpose of the exhibition appears threefold. Green has accumulated a good selection of top quality art while expressing simultaneously the current mood in Israel. She also succeeds in stressing Israel's contribution to the arts.

Israelis were close to being destroyed an author claims

By DAVID BIRKAN

Years of Wrath, Days of Glory
By Yitshaq Ben-Ami
Robert Speller & Sons, $15

Hindsight can be very disquieting and unpalatable, as Yitshaq Ben-Ami proves.

A member of the Irgun since 1932, the third-generation Israeli records as a participant, eyewitness and insider many of the dramatic and controversial issues and events experienced by the Jewish state in the process of attaining independence.

Closely tied to the history of pre-statehood Israel is that of the Holocaust. The small British mandate, with its thriving Jewish presence, its millenia of Jewish associations and its promise — at least on paper — of becoming the Jewish homeland once again, seemed the natural haven for a good proportion of European Jews as Hitler continued to make good one anti-semitic vow after another in the 30s. Yet, as pressures for immigration increased, the British continued to shrink drastically the number of Jews allowed into the country.

Ben-Ami discusses British motivation for the restrictions, which he — and many others, including non-Jews — perceives as the desire to please the Arabs and allow the creation of an Arab Palestine which London could control and through which it could safeguard its oil interests and the Suez Canal. This, presented much more strongly in other recent books, may be hard to accept for those who still hold a romantic view of England.

Ben-Ami's description of the inertia of Palestine's Jewish political leaders with regard to England's policy, which ranged from polite objection and resignation to outright collusion, is horrifying and will no doubt cause much debate. But again, his account is not the first.

The claims are well documented. There have to date been no effective refutations.

Also included are accounts of Ben-Ami's dealings with Adolph Eichmann in Vienna, who, in 1938 was more than happy to get rid of some of Austria's Jews by putting them into Irgun vessels for transport to Palestine.

Again, as in other recent accounts of the Holocaust, Ben-Ami describes how the closing of one country's door after another to the Jews facilitated Hitler's plan for destroying them. A few weeks after the Evian Conference in 1938, in which the Western democracies formally declined to admit Jews, he quotes Hitler as telling the reichstag: "It is shameful to observe how the entire democratic world dissolves in tears of pity, but then closes its heart to the poor tortured people."

The most provocative incident between Jew and Jew in Israel's War of Independence was the sinking by David Ben-Gurion of the Irgun ship bearing arms and supplies, the Altalena. It was largely the demand against retaliations made by Irgun leader Menachem Begin, that averted a bloody civil war at a time when Arab armies gathered to overrun the fledgling state.

Ben-Ami's book — complex and well documented, but written simply and movingly — will show readers how close Israel was to being destroyed at birth, from within and without.

Why another book on Holocaust? Yehuda Bauer provides the answer

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A History of the Holocaust
By Yehuda Bauer
Franklin Watts [Paperbound] $15.95

Why another book on the Holocaust? Hasn't this cataclysmic event been analyzed, dissected, scrutinized from every conceivable point of view? Isn't the library of Holocaust literature already enormous?

The answer, quite simply, is that this book by a specialist in Holocaust studies at the Hebrew University has numerous virtues not found together, to my knowledge, in any similar work.

In the first place there is the book's commendable brevity. The entire tragic story is told in about 350 pages, with no major or salient events omitted. This is an authentic, lucid, straightforward simplified account for readers who are understandably deterred by the giant tomes of Lucy Dawidowicz and Raul Hilberg.

Secondly, Bauer devotes almost a third of his material to such necessary and basic preliminary topics as, Who are the Jews, The Weimar Republic, Liberalism, Emancipation and Anti-Semitism, German Jewry in the Pre-war Era, etc.

In describing the Turkish massacre of Christian Armenians, the author indicates that "although the motivation differed, the mass destruction of the Armenian people during World War I nevertheless foreshadows the Holocaust. Hitler, for one, was to learn that a whole people can be destroyed."

In light of the almost unimaginable madness that engulfed them it is interesting to learn that "the Jews emerged on the eve of World War I as a people who, surprisingly, had begun a national revival. Their religion and culture, adamantly adhered to and developed over millenia, had worn well. They were not a fossilized remnant from the past but a live community throbbing with excitement and cultural achievements . . . Confronted by hostility and discrimination, they nevertheless had contributed more than their share of scientists, artists, poets, writers, actors, musicians, and so on."

Thirdly, the book is of unusual usefulness because of its numerous maps, charts and tables and its carefully selected bibliography.

Finally, in his last chapters Bauer is not averse to discussing such complex and difficult problems as the place of God and man in the Holocaust, Christianity and the Nazis, and the consequences of the Holocaust on modern life and thinking.

In the face of the tremendous Jewish losses [34% of the people were expurged] the author is distressed that only the Jewish population in Israel is growing. The population of all other communities are either stagnant or declining, thus creating a threat to future Jewish existence.

Unlike other experts, Bauer is generally sympathetic to the Judenraete (the Nazi-appointed Jewish councils) who were confronted with terrible ethical dilemmas. "The Judenraete were victims of the Nazi onslaught — more victims, perhaps, than others, faced, as they were, with life and death decisions in circumstances that no leaders of communities in recent times had been faced with. However one views the Judenraete, the ultimate responsibility lies, of course, with the Nazis, not with those who were, at worst, but tools."

The Holocaust was produced by a number of factors that still exist in society. These include deep, irrational hatreds, bureaucracies that are capable and willing to do the bidding of their superiors, modern technology devoid of moral direction and the emotions generated by conflict and war. "Who can say which peoples will be the future victims, who the perpetrators. Who might the Jews be next time?"

Toronto's Theatre of Action described by leading actress

By BEN ROSE

Stage Left
By Toby Gordon Ryan
CTR Publications Toronto, $8.95, soft cover

No one who lived in Toronto during the 1930s will ever forget The Theatre of Action . . . at least no one who had any interest in drama or politics.

Surprisingly, for a group that had such an impact, it lasted only four years (1936-1940) and ended in disarray. As author Ryan puts it in her book, Stage Left, "the leadership of the group simply could not agree on our role during the war."

A blurb on the back cover lists the names of some who went from its ranks to Canada's theatrical establishment: Johnny Wayne, Frank Shuster, Lou Applebaum, Lou Jacobi, Basya Hunter, Ben Lennick, Sydney Newman, Syd Banks and Lorne Greene (the last named being a voice teacher for its summer school).

Though Ryan, herself, one of its leading actresses, does establish some link between Theatre of Action, the Winnipeg New Theatre, Progressive Arts Players in Vancouver and The New Theatre Group in Montreal, at least in their choice of plays, the main interest of Stage Left is in its rich detail of the beginning and end of the Theatre of Action, for which Ryan had a grandstand seat.

Its chief weakness is in the tape recorded interviews which are run at great length, often duplicating material already presented. Taped interviews do not make good reading, unless skilfully edited. The author's own narrative is much better read. Another disappointment is the lack of an index in a book about Canadian theatre history.

It is not meant to be a putdown to comment that the newspaper stories in the Toronto papers about Theatre of Action were more exciting than Stage Left. Newspapers have a way of dealing more effectively with controversy than historical accounts.

It was not unusual, apparently, for beefy members of the Red Squad police unit to watch rehearsals of Theatre of Action productions from the back of the hall, fedoras pulled down tightly on their heads.

What Ryan does do well is to tell us where Theatre of Action fitted in the lives of the big names who came out of it, and bring us up to date on what has happened to its well known directors, David Pressman and Daniel Mann.

Johnny Wayne says quite candidly: "You see, all we wanted to know was about acting. We wouldn't give you a nickel for class consciousness, social things, alternative theatres . . . Everybody had their own motivation for becoming involved. To us it was merely a chance to learn about acting. . . . It became the best training we could have for professional theatre."

Wayne speaks of running into Pressman years later in New York when Johnny and Frank were big on the Ed Sullivan show. "He said, 'You're Wayne aren't you? I saw you on the Sullivan show. You're not a comedian, you're an actor.' So I said, 'David that's the nicest thing that's ever been said to me.' I told him it was his fault because he trained us to dig deeper."

Pressman came from New York to direct Theatre of Action and was paid $5 a week, plus room and board. He recalls that he paid $2.50 a week for his room, and sometimes blew himself to fried oysters or a steak dinner for 55 cents at Murray's.

But he looks back on his Toronto experience fondly, not only because of the people he worked with, but the humanistic attitudes he found to be central to Canadian life. He was blacklisted in the McCarthy era in the 50s and was shut out of film and TV work. For 12 years, he said, he had a rough time. But he went back into teaching and acting . . . and survived.

Daniel Mann is a successful film director today. He directed Playing for Time on TV, the controversial portrayal of a desperate group of women who rely on their musical talents to stay alive in a Nazi concentration camp.

Frank Shuster recalls that he had difficulty raising the $5 or $10 fee to attend the group's summer school for actors. For one thing, at the time; his daily allowance while attending university was 10 cents . . . and less in high school.

Sydney Newman, one-time head of the National Film Board, designed sets for Theatre of Action but made his living as a sign painter. The only time he ever appeared on stage was in the group's production of Inspector General, when he had only a line or two.

More welcome visitors to rehearsals than the Red Squad were Sinclair Lewis and Dr. Norman Bethune. The famed U.S. author dropped in because the theatre had done his It Can't Happen Here, the year before. Bethune came in on his way to Massey Hall to raise money for Spain.

For drama buffs there is a lot of good behind-the-scenes as well as backstage material on productions of Waiting for Lefty, by Clifford Odets, Bury the Dead, by Irwin Shaw and Of Mice and Men, by John Steinbeck.

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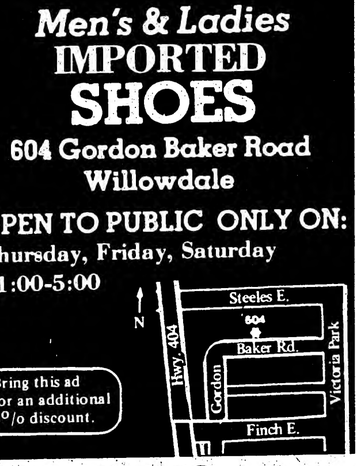

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Figures in a Field

Artist Off... conveys t...

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —
In the region of Israel bordered by the Golan Heights and Lebanon, the threat of war is ever present, but in Israeli artist Ofira Barak's paintings of that area there is an element of natural calm.

Barak's combined oil and tempura works are featured at Toronto's Mabat Gallery, which specializes in Israeli art. Mabat's owner, Joab Igra, a native Israeli living in Toronto, says that his connection to Israel, not profit, motivated him to open Mabat.

Igra says he hopes his gallery will lead to a greater appreciation of Israel and Israeli art. "If a country (I mote) its greatest tural vel the worl of people Mabat's means "overvie Artist that of a in kibbu ern Isra the land one of Is a realist Her m in her fields ca understa perhaps asset. Barak ance a makes h

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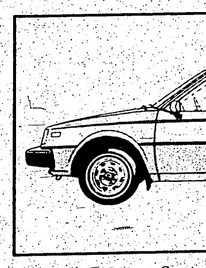

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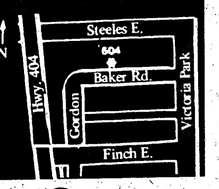

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Figures in a Field, in oil and tempura by Ofira Barak, is at Mabat Gallery.

Artist Ofira Barak's work conveys tranquility of Israel

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — In the region of Israel bordered by the Golan Heights and Lebanon, the threat of war is ever present, but in Israeli artist Ofira Barak's paintings of that area there is an element of natural calm.

Barak's combined oil and tempura works are featured at Toronto's Mabat Gallery, which specializes in Israeli art. Mabat's owner, Joab Igra, a native Israeli living in Toronto, says that his connection to Israel, not profit, motivated him to open Mabat.

Igra says he hopes his gallery will lead to a greater appreciation of Israel and Israeli art. "If a country wants to (promote) itself, it can do the greatest job through cultural vehicles. They say to the world, 'This is the kind of people we are.'" Hence Mabat's name, which means "outlook" or "overview" in Hebrew.

Artist Barak's outlook is that of a kibbutznik living in kibbutz Gonen in northern Israel. Barak depicts the landscape, considered one of Israel's loveliest, in a realistic mode.

Her muted earth tones in her trees, lakes and fields carry a quality of understatement that is perhaps her strongest asset.

Barak's sense of balance and composition makes her work cosmopolitan, but her sentiments are Israeli. An undercurrent of melancholy prevents the viewer from merely enjoying the scene and encourages a feeling of a calm before a storm. Field and farm communicate both silence and an underlying tension — a uniquely Israeli vision.

Entrance Gate to the Pasture exemplifies Barak's world: on the one hand is the golden calm and heat of Israeli summer; yet the slightly off-balance perspective tells the viewer this is no utopia. Shadows bar the landscape, increasing this impression.

Igra hopes to step up the profile of Israeli artists. "Many Israeli shows (in Toronto) are done in a philanthropic mode, for Jewish affairs. I'm trying to say Israeli art should stand on its own merit," he said.

Mabat in Toronto grew out of the 20-year-old Tel Aviv gallery, one of Israel's oldest. Igra met Ephraim Ben-Yakir, the Tel Aviv gallery owner, two years ago. Ben-Yakir lives in Israel and is chairman of Israel's association of art galleries. He helps to select and transport works to Toronto.

Mabat is located at 160 Bedford Rd., where Barak's works will be on view until June 9.

Festivals will feature top Jewish musicians

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Many of Toronto's top Jewish musicians will be taking part in two forthcoming festivals devoted to the acknowledged standard bearers of classical and modern music: **Mozart** and **Stravinsky**.

Igor Stravinsky's centenary will be celebrated with a 5-day festival of his works at the Church of the Holy Trinity. In addition, rare films of the composer will be shown at the Grange on Sunday afternoon, June 6, free of charge.

Toronto's third annual Mainly Mozart festival, which will include most of the city's finest classical musicians, will be held June 14-19 at the MacMillan Theatre of the Edward Johnson building. There will be six concerts in all.

Igor Stravinsky, the pioneer of modern atonal music, established the atmosphere of modernist innovation which permitted all the great Jewish composers and musicians of the first half of the 20th century to flourish. Although he was Russian Orthodox, he was always friendly to Jewish culture.

Toronto's Mozart festival has already equalled its New York counterpart (held a month later) by featuring such internationally celebrated guest artists as Boston Symphony concertmaster **Joseph Silverstein**, Metropolitan Opera Star soprano **Bonita Valente**, pianist-conductor **Tamas Vasary** and former Montreal Symphony conductor **Franz-Paul Decker**.

Joining them will be most of Toronto's finest classical musicians, many of whom likewise have international status: violist **Rivka Golani-Erdesz**, cellist **Peter Schenkman**, the great exiled Czech pianist **Antonin Kubalek**, bassoonist **David Carroll**, clarinetist **James Campbell**, soprano **Rosemarie Landry**, and the **Elmer Iseler Singers**. Artistic director and conceiver of the Toronto series, is **David Miller**.

The festival includes a leading work by Mozart's great contemporary **Joseph Haydn** (Cello Concerto in D, featuring Peter Schenkman) and several pieces by Czechoslovak contemporaries: **Johan Hummerl's** Sonata for Viola and Piano with Rivka Golani-Erdesz — and **Jiri Benda's** Piano Concerto in B- Minor with Antonin Kubalek.

* * *

Rave New York reviews followed the Carnegie Hall concert of **Itzhak Perlman** with the Montreal Symphony under the leadership of its regular conductor **Charles Dutoit**. Like **Andrew Davis** here, Dutoit has made many guest appearances with the Israel Philharmonic (conducting the IPO when it was last here in 1978 with pianist **Yefim Bronfman**).

* * *

Rabbi Irwin Witty castigated the current cultural vogue of slurring Jewish mothers, in a recent broadcast during the CHIN-Shalom program. His excellent message comes to mind when one reads **Ray Conlogue's** rave review of the latest sample of this unfortunate phenomenon: **Harvey Fierstein's** New York play Torch Song Trilogy. It concerns a Jewish drag-queen's confrontation with his mother.

When will all this nonesense stop?

* * *

Many of Toronto's Jewish musical-stage performers and writers took part in the gala musical chairs benefit performance at the Talk of Toronto dinner theatre on Sherbourne St. on May 16. All proceeds went to support the newly-formed Guild for Canadian Musical Theatre Writers. Its mentor is the dean of musical theatre in North America, **Lehman Engel**, who for several years has been hosting workshops in New York and Toronto.

Message is strong— but production long

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — As a mutinous British seaman in the 18th century, actor Philip Craig climbs in and out of as many beds as the roguish Tom Jones does in the famous British movie.

Tom Jones had no message to deliver, but in the Theatre Plus production of The Gayden Chronicles at St. Lawrence Centre (to June 12), William Gayden, the seaman, has a strong message to deliver, via Thomas Paine, that all men are created equal.

The trouble is, in this play by Michael Cook, he delivers the message time and time again in a production that runs 30 minutes too long. William Gayden is interested in revolution, the French revolution, the American revolution and in revolution below decks in HM Savy. Eventually, he is hanged on a British frigate off the coast of Newfoundland.

Though The Gayden Chronicles has admirable aims, the playwright is not able to realize them in his wordy script. Along the way, the British seaman becomes less than a convincing apostle of revolution.

Marion Andre, artistic director of Theatre Plus, who directed The Gayden Chronicles, has shown an unerring instinct in the past for recognizing plays, from outside Canada, which are ahead of their time — for example, The House of Blue Leaves and Loot. But he has not done as well with the work of Canadian playwrights. Unfortunately, The Gayden Chronicles falls in the latter category.

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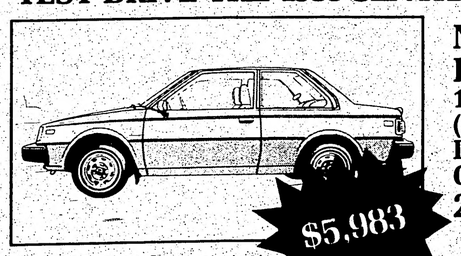

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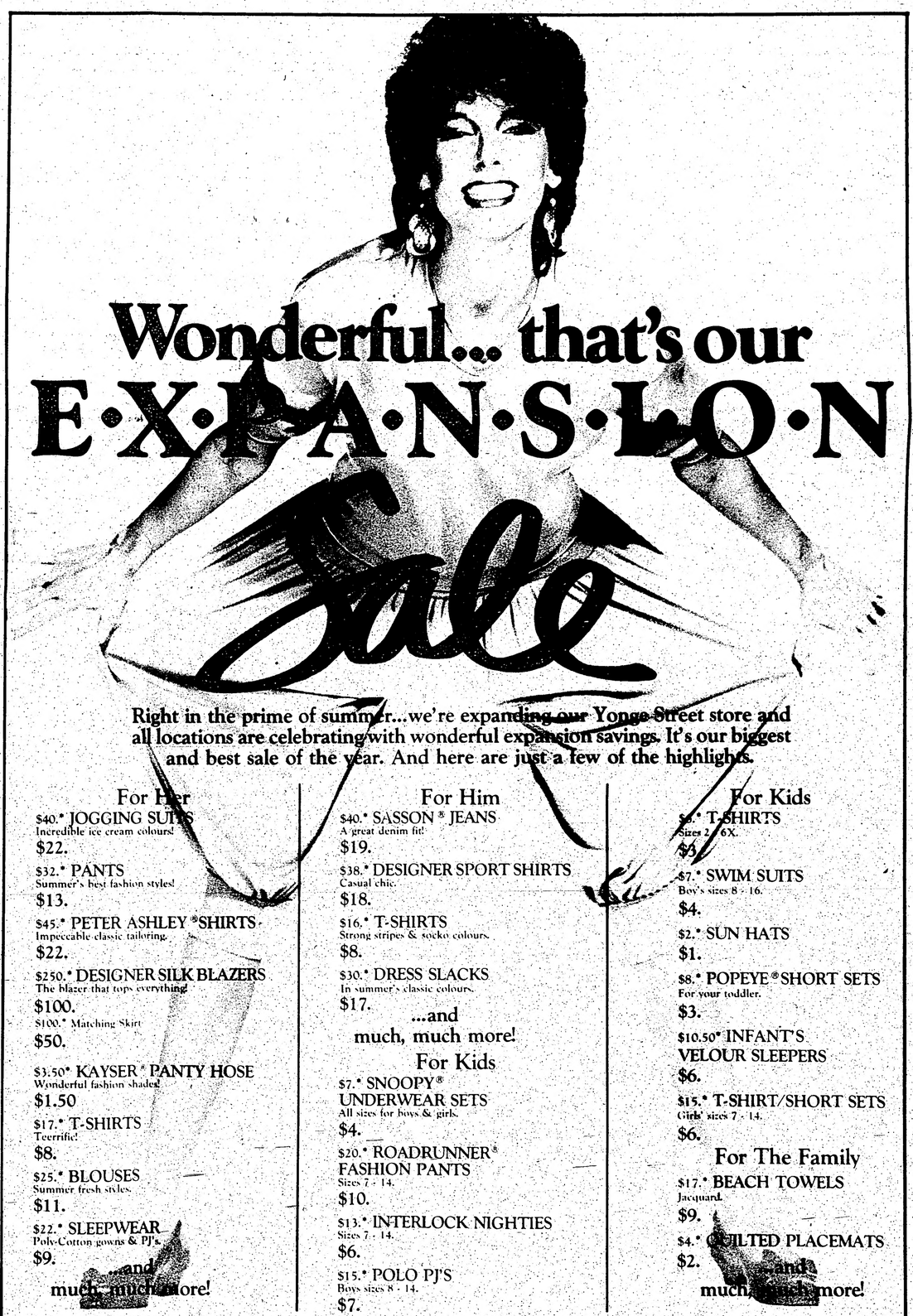

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Livny urges Israel to declare willingness

Comprehensive settlement should be key to withdrawal

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Israel should declare a willingness to withdraw from the West Bank provided there is a comprehensive peace settlement between Israel and Arab countries, says a former attorney-general and chief prosecutor in the West Bank.

Jonathan Livny, a member of Israeli's Labor Party, and now national executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, recently expressed his own ideas for peace between Israel, the Arab nations and the Palestinians before the Canadian Friends of Israel (CFI) at the Sheraton Centre.

Members of CFI, an autonomous group formed about a year-and-a-half ago, are mostly young professional men and women, Jews and non-Jews, in their 20s, 30s and 40s. CFI chairman is Eliot Sargon.

In introducing his plan, Livny said: "We in Israel are always saying what we won't do. Why not say what we will do?"

Livny said that if Arab countries, individually and collectively, recognize Israel's right to exist and are ready to sign peace treaties, Israel should demonstrate its willingness to accommodate the Palestinians.

He described the present autonomy plan as "insufficient in resolving the issue of Palestinian identity.

"The Camp David Accords, which allowed Israel and Egypt to take care of their bilateral relations, only gave lip service to the Palestinian problem, and in fact, are almost a dead letter as far as providing any solutions," he said.

The autonomy to inhabitants described in the Accords, in effect, amounts to municipal rights and does nothing to meet Palestinian demands for sovereignty. Livny suggested there are several options for sharing sovereignty which have not yet been explored.

He personally does not think an independent Palestinian state is viable at this time, but said that it is an alternative which should be considered in addition to a confederation between West Bank and Jordan or a confederation including Israel.

Departing markedly from his own Labor Party platform, Livny said the much-touted Jordanian option — integration of the West Bank into Jordan — is now "irrelevant."

"The Jordanian alternative is a cornerstone of the Labor Party. It is a great idea . . . but we are 10 years too late," he commented. "The Israeli government is not willing to allow the incorporation of the West Bank into Jordan, and the King of Jordan, therefore, has no reason to enter into negotiations with Israel."

In his peace plan, Livny calls for a demilitarized West Bank and the right of Israeli Jews to live in the West Bank as foreign nationals who would retain the right to vote in Isreal.

He rejects any notion of peace and "total withdrawal" as in the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. He said the dislodging of any more settlements would be devastating to Israel.

His withdrawal would be "piecemeal and gradual" and only to secure and recognized boundaries."

Livny painted a grim picture of West Bank "realities" which are currently creating serious problems in Israel.

Among the realities Livny listed:

• The Israeli army is in an untenable situation because it is not trained to control a hostile civilian population. Livny cited cases where Israeli soldiers are provoked to shoot at Arab "kids" who threaten them. "Most of these 'kids' are 18-19 years old and their rock-throwing endangers the lives of Israeli soldiers," he said.

Livny, in particular, blasted U.S. media for manipulating the disturbances in the West Bank to look like Isreali "atrocities."

• Palestinian nationalism is growing stronger every day, and is exacerbated by the Likud government's settlement policies on the West Bank.

• The PLO, despite the international legitimacy it has gained, is not willing to live side-by-side with the State of Israel, and is dedicated to killing any voices of moderation. He cited the PLO murders of Palestinians who co-operated with the current Israeli civilian administration on the West Bank.

The PLO also fans the ambitions of many Palestinian refugees in camps who are not speaking about living on the West Bank, but rather are singing songs and composing poems about returning to their homes in Jaffe, Haifa and places in the Galilee, he said.

Livny said he has "come to the sad realization that no one is willing to make compromise to show acceptance of Israel. Until Arab nations are ready to come to grips with Israel, there can be no peace."

However, he stressed, it is because there is such a stalemate in dialogue — "with Israel not talking to anybody and nobody talking to us" — that new initiatives are called for.

"I cannot change the attitudes of the PLO, Jordan or other Arab governments, but because I vote in Israel, I can do something about our government," he said.

"It is time for the Israeli government to offer new policies which will reflect its determination to find peaceful solutions to the Palestinian problem," Livny said.

Those interested in membership in CFI, which holds regular meetings on current Israeli issues, should call 924-0755.

Jewish community says farewell to a landmark as "the bookseller" turns last page in long career

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Ben Pollock, known to residents of Forest Hill and beyond as "the bookseller," has retired.

His 1-man Jewish Book and Gift Centre dispensed tallisim, siddurim, tefillen, greeting cards and school supplies for 22 years.

Construction of the Spadina Expressway uprooted a good many families in the neighborhood immediately to the west of his Eglinton Ave. store during the 60s. "But people still came here from Don Mills, from Finch, from Steeles Ave., to buy or just say hello," said Pollock. "They didn't live here anymore . . . but in a way, we were still together."

The subsequent construction of an apartment and condominium complex in the Marlee-Roselawn area replenished some of his clientele. "It was mainly older people who were coming by recently," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

School supplies, bar mitzvah gifts, and novelty Jewish cards remained longer and longer on display or in their racks.

The Yiddish papers from New York, in crisp little stacks of black and white, provided the main element of freshness in the store's narrow show windows. "I've been the only outlet for them in the area," said Pollock.

Customers would come before the papers were delivered and have a little chat as they waited — with Pollock and with each other.

For some, a walk for the Yiddish newspaper was the only regular occasion on which they would leave their apartment. "They're going to Israel's now," said Pollock.

Israel's, 1½ blocks east of Pollock's, is a spanking new store of Judaica — doors away from Toronto's famous children's store, the Wiz.

Pollock, who will only admit to being "over 75," came to Toronto 60 years ago from Galicia. He worked for many years as a cutter for a men's clothing manufacturer.

"I wanted to keep my own hours, to be able to keep Shabbes and the Yom Tovim without any fuss, so I went into business for myself," he said. In 1960, he bought Hyman's Book and Gift Shop, at 1032 Eglinton Ave. W., from Gurion Hyman. Gurion's father, Ben Zion, founded the original Hyman's Book Store on Spadina, just east of Kensington Market.

In 1971, Pollock moved one block west to a smaller location.

"I remember, before the High Holidays, people used to stand in line for tallisim, machzorim and siddurim. That was when there were many smaller minyans and when many of the established shuls didn't yet provide the essentials.

"I was the first to handle the Jewish joke greeting cards. But in recent years, they've stopped going over. In mixed marriages, they don't buy such cards for the non-Jewish in-laws.

"The cards no longer seem funny."

Pollock, who is a member of the Clanton Park Congregation in Downsview, has three sons, Jack Pollock, an optometrist, is a former president of B'nai Israel-Beth David Congregation. Moishe, also an optometrist, was president of St. Catharines' Congregation B'nai Israel. David Pollock is a physician, son-in-law of Beth Tzedec congregation's Jack Orenstein.

Pollock lost his wife Sonia last year, after 46 years of marriage. She was active as a supporter of Pioneer Women-Na'amat and as a volunteer for the meals-on-wheels program.

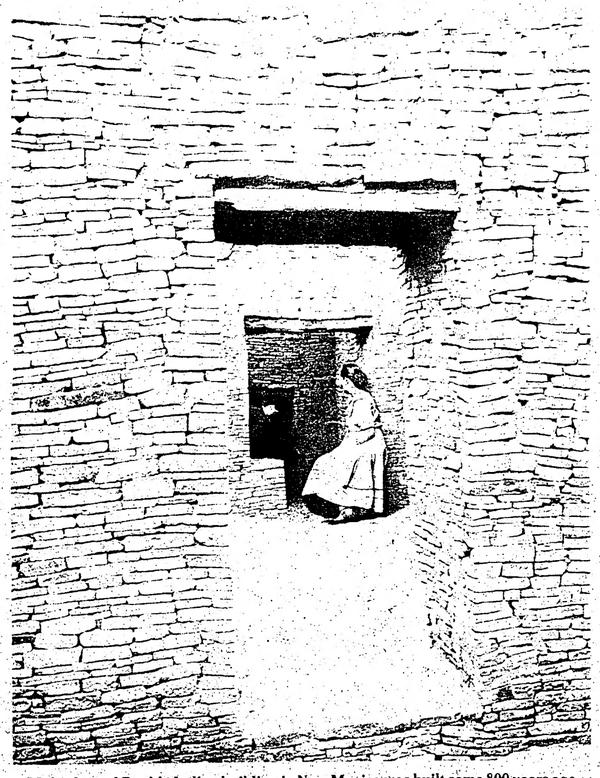
It's been good to deal with people. Some have told me they're sorry to see me go."

With a shrug and wave of the hand, he added: "They say I've been a landmark here."

Travel

Santa Fe, Albuquerque regale in Indian culture

New Mexico a vast haven



Multi-doored Pueblo Indian building in New Mexico was built some 800 years ago.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SANTA FE, NM —

In New Mexico you don't feel hemmed in. The mountains seem to stretch far into the distance, the sagebrush stretches forever through the desert, cattle feed on lush green grass in long valleys, and highways go on and on.

Northern New Mexico is the country of Pueblo Indians — an artistic, agricultural and deeply religious people who have survived with many of their customs despite Spanish, Mexican and American occupation. Wherever you go in the state you will find their handiwork in the form of their cliff dwellings, their colorful pottery and their artistic jewelry and ornaments.

Every day, except in winter, from early morning to dusk you will find Indian men and women of various tribes sitting at the Governor's Palace along one side of the central plaza, without which no Spanish-Mexican town is complete. The 1-storey adobe palace was built in 1610.

The Indians stretch out their rugs on which to display pottery and jewelry, and potential buyers pass by all day — local people and visitors from all parts of the world. It is all handmade material, produced by craftsmen and women back in the adobe pueblos spread throughout the state.

The dry climate and the almost daily sunshine has brought a great many artists to Santa Fe and nearby communities like Taos. Here are more art galleries than in many large cities — entire blocks of galleries displaying modern paintings and sculpture as well as Indian theme paintings, weavings, basketry and other art work. If you are an art collector, this is the place to come to as the choice is wide . . . though prices are not low.

Santa Fe has other attractions. There are tours of the New Mexico state capitol building, a circular structure built in 1966 based on the Pueblo Indian ceremonial kiva, the religious meeting place.

The 4-storey building, with one floor underground as in the Indian kiva, has a rotunda with hanging plants, offices for the governor and elected representatives, the council rooms for the House of Representatives and the Senate, and a hall with the state's history from earliest times through the Spanish and Mexican regimes to today.

Santa Fe claims to have the oldest house in the United States, built by Indians back in the 16th century, and the oldest church, San Miguel Mission, believed built in 1550 or 1605. You can toll the bell which the Spanish brought over. It has a 14th century date on it.

In contrast there is a flying air museum at the municipal airport with aircraft dating back to 1931, a modern art museum with special Indian exhibits, and not far away the atomic science community of Los Alamos where the atomic bomb was born.

Driving through northern New Mexico this travel reporter passed by ghost mining towns, abandoned houses and mine shafts where once were mined gold, silver and coal. Among these we saw Madrid, Golden, Los Cerrillos and Elizabethtown.

Highlight of the visit was the Indian pueblos or villages, where the Indians still live in ochre-colored adobe, mud and straw brick homes. You need a permit to enter the pueblo and a permit to take pictures, the price varying from pueblo to pueblo.

One pueblo visited near Taos was set in a flat area with miles of wooded hills and snowcovered peaks as background. The Indians do not harvest the forest. They leave it as nature made it. As one Indian explained: "The woods are home for the animals. The animals take care of us, and so we take care of them."

There is always an adobe church in the pueblo, but there are also the ceremonial kivas, with a secret entrance and a ladder leading to the circular underground room. The village homes are built one atop the other, like apartment houses, and ladders are used to get from one floor to the next, the ladders being pulled up after entry.

In Bandelier National Monument, west of Santa Fe, you can climb the steep sandstone cliffs where Indians once lived in houses carved out of the cliff face. They used ladders for entry, pulled them up to keep hostile Indians out. Steps have now been carved in the cliff face to reach some of the higher dwellings. It is a steep and scary climb — but if you come this way, don't miss it.

At Albuquerque, largest city in the state, you can ride up an aerial gondola to 10,378 feet (3,193 metres) for a view of the city and surrounding desert country. The University of New Mexico has a campus in Pueblo adobe architectural style.

There is a new Indian Cultural Centre in Albuquerque where ceremonial dances are performed frequently and the walls of the buildings are decorated with Indian dance murals. The city also has an Atomic Museum.

If you like to try new foods, New Mexico is the place, for Mexican food is served everywhere here, even on planes flying out of the state. Try some of the spicy dishes. You can also get fine steaks and mountain trout fresh-caught from nearby lakes.

Accommodations in the state vary from the small posada type Spanish-Mexican inn with low abode architectural style to modern chain hotels and motels.

(Albuquerque has a Conservative synagogue, B'nai Israel, at Washington and Indian School Rd., and Reform Temple Albert at 1006 Lead Ave., S.E. At Los Alamos there is a Jewish Centre, 2400 Canyon Rd. At Santa Fe the Reform Beth Sholom Synagogue is at 205 East Barcelona Rd.)

Successful guide book writer doesn't get tired of traveling

TORONTO —

Toronto-born Ted Kosoy is one of those travel reporters who believes in seeing the places he writes about. This spring he did a month of traveling by car from one end of Argentina to the other. Currently (in June) he is covering in detail in the same way Venezuela, and before the year is out he will have covered Bolivia, Peru, Brazil and Colombia.

Ted Kosoy

All this travel is to update the second edition of his 1981 Travel Guide To Mexico, Central America and South America. It will appear in 1983, and be up-to-date on conditions, sightseeing, accommodations and the people of those countries.

Because of fluctuating currencies, the guide book classifies accommodations and meals on a cheap, moderate and expensive basis, rather than in dollars.

In the 11 years that Kosoy has been writing travel guide books for sale in Canada and the United States, close to 100,000 of his books have been sold. They started with his first book, Guide For Canadians Travelling Abroad in 1971, and currently in its 7th edition. It deals mostly with travel in Europe. For United States readers he issued Kosoy's Travel Guide To Europe, also currently in its 7th edition.

In 1973 he followed with a Kosoy Travel Guide To Canada, now in its 4th updated edition, and currently being revised for another edition next year. In preparation he plans to cover the Gaspe and Atlantic coast region this fall between his South American trips. This book is written mainly for use within North America.

He has covered much of the Pacific Ocean area and the Orient, coming out with his Guide To The Orient and South Pacific in 1977 and a second edition updated in 1981. This book covers 25 countries, from the continent of Australia to Japan.

There have been three editions of his Guide To Florida and the South, which was discontinued after its 1981 edition.

Kosoy's liking for travel began after he obtained his Master of Arts degree from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1968. Prior to that he had been a high school history teacher after obtaining his Bachelor of Arts at the University of Toronto. Now 45 years old, he began his schooling at Toronto's Palmerston Avenue Public School and went to Oakwood Collegiate.

He started writing travel articles in 1968, contributing to the Toronto Star, Maclean's Magazine, Canadian Motorist and the Financial Post. In 1971 he decided that there was a need for travel guide books written from a Canadian viewpoint.

He delved into broadcasting travel information for a brief period in 1977 doing a 15-minute weekly program on Toronto's CKFM for half a year. On a voluntary basis he lectures on Jewish communities he has seen on his worldwide travels.

Kosoy points out that he doesn't get tired of traveling, even though he is on the move about six months a year. He considers himself fortunate to be in such a rewarding occupation where he can see all modes of natural and man-made creations without having to answer to anyone.

He feels he is fortunate to be living at this time where he can travel all over the world quickly, and compare how other people live with his own life in free Canada.

Kosoy is a careful photographer, has a library of thousands of pictures taken on his travels from Nepal to New Zealand. Similarly he has thousands of reference books, not only on worldwide travel, but also on history, science and art.

He belongs to the influential Society of American Travel Writers and the Association of Canadian Publishers.

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Wisdom requ... in Middle Ea...

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The presence of Moslem fanaticism and a strong Iran is of deep concern to the other Arab countries in the area, as well as to the United States and Israel. "Iran is the prize in this area," Sisco said. "Neither the U.S. nor Israel wants a factionalized Iran for fear of increased Soviet influence." At the same time, the two nations have no desire to see an upsurge in Moslem fanaticism.

"Most significantly," he explained, "the other Arab states are now quietly looking to Egypt to reassert its traditional role of leadership, due to their fears of Khomeini."

Sisco's perceptions that Egypt is sincerely committed to the Camp David Accords and that there is a growing realization on the part of other Arab nations that they need Egypt more than Egypt needs them are ones which the foreign affairs expert sees as "positive."

The evacuation of the Sinai further strengthens the possibility of broader peace initiatives among the Arab states, according to Sisco. "The treaty," he said, "has not allayed suspicions, but there is a fundamental change in that Egypt can say that it has recaptured all of its taken territories in a peaceful fashion." He asserted further that the "door is not closed on Jordanian involvement in the peace process."

Based on his own conversations with Jordan leaders, Sisco said the Jordanians have expressed agreement and concern that the guns which are now pointed at Israel can just as easily be pointed at them. "Israel and Jordan have one thing in common — the West Bank — and the solution must be lived with by both of them," he said.

Sisco praised Prime Minister Begin as being "the only Israeli leader who would take the initiative to take the decision to give back... reserved... case of... annexatio... Bank an... regret ha... don't hon... nexation... Bank, th... Golan He... peace to... tion is a... another... he said.

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withdrawal

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"It is time for the Israeli government to offer new policies which will reflect its determination to find peaceful solutions to the Palestinian problem," Livny said.

Those interested in membership in CFI, which holds regular meetings on current Israeli issues, should call 924-0755.

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Classified Ads

Wisdom required in Middle East

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The presence of Moslem fanaticism and a strong Iran is of deep concern to the other Arab countries in the area, as well as to the United States and Israel. "Iran is the prize in this area," Sisco said. "Neither the U.S. nor Israel wants a factionalized Iran for fear of increased Soviet influence." At the same time, the two nations have no desire to see an upsurge in Moslem fanaticism.

"Most significantly," he explained, "the other Arab states are now quietly looking to Egypt to re-assert its traditional role of leadership, due to their fears of Khomeini."

Sisco's perceptions that Egypt is sincerely committed to the Camp David Accords and that there is a growing realization on the part of other Arab nations that they need Egypt more than Egypt needs them are ones which the foreign affairs expert sees as "positive."

The evacuation of the Sinai further strengthens the possibility of broader peace initiatives among the Arab states, according to Sisco. "The treaty," he said, "has not allayed suspicions, but there is a fundamental change in that Egypt can say that it has recaptured all of its taken territories in a peaceful fashion." He asserted further that the "door is not closed on Jordanian involvement in the peace process."

Based on his own conversations with Jordan leaders, Sisco said the Jordanians have expressed agreement and concern that the guns which are now pointed at Israel can just as easily be pointed at them. "Israel and Jordan have one thing in common — the West Bank — and the solution must be lived with by both of them," he said.

Sisco praised Prime Minister Begin as being "the only Israeli leader who would take the initiative to take the decision to give back the Sinai," but reserved his praise in the case of possible Israeli annexation of the West Bank and the Gaza. "I regret having to say that I don't honestly believe annexation of the West Bank, the Gaza and the Golan Heights can bring peace to Israel. Annexation is a prescription for another war, not peace," he said.

But Sisco quickly qualified the statements by saying that "I can't believe in a sound resolution between Syria and Israel without an Israeli security presence in the [Golan] Heights." He did not rule out partial annexation of the area as a possible solution.

Specifically addressing the Palestinian situation, he claimed that the Israelis are poised to take military action against the PLO, but that a lack of consensus within the Israeli cabinet had so far ruled that out. Sisco feels that PLO leader Arafat's lack of control over his people will ultimately lead to sufficient provocation to initiate military action.

Sisco said the Middle East situation is linked to developments globally. It is, he maintained, important to keep in mind that we have moved from a period of atomic supremacy to nuclear equilibrium. He also stressed that the dependence of the Western democracies and the United States on Middle East oil has created an "intolerable situation" and that we "shouldn't be lulled by the temporary glut of oil" now being experienced.

Because of these factors, Sisco stated, the U.S. position is that the Middle East is a vital area and that the West must play an active role in the survival and security of Israel.

"If we in the West can act wisely and prudently," Sisco advised, "we can stabilize relations between the two superpowers and stabilize the Middle East. It is entirely do-able."

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1 WEEK PRECEDING ISSUE DATE

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. 1 week preceding issue date.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WAYNE J. GROSSMAN D.D.S.
DENTIST
wishes to announce the opening of his office for the Practice of Dentistry at
180 Steeles Avenue West, Suite 210
Thornhill, Ontario
731-3414

Sharon L. Yale
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
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JOSEPH H. CASS
Chartered Accountant
Is pleased to announce the merger of his practice with the firm of
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST., SUITE 502, TORONTO M5R 1A5
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Single parent and 2 year old need low priced rental. Small house, duplex, apartment or loft space. Call 654-2293.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There was an error in the May 27th issue, on the 'Sheila Henig Story' ad. The word 'perpetrate' should have read 'perpetuate'. The CJN regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

The Meeting Place
Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. presents a special Aliyah Program. On Sunday, June 6th at 1 p.m., the Open Forum in the Jerusalem Hall will honour Steve Nemirov, Chairman of Telem who is leaving on Aliyah. The Round Table discussion will focus on "Jewish Fulfillment through Aliyah". Everyone welcome. Admission free.

At 7:30 p.m., Jewish Singles, 20's and 30's are invited to an Open House for "Coffee and Conversation". Also free. For information phone 781-3571, The Toronto Zionist Council.

You'll meet the nicest people 30 to 35 at our 12th Annual Toronto Jewish Singles Weekend. July 1st to 4th, $80. For your invitation phone (416) 923-4303 or (416) 638-0202 or write to Fred Wolff, 164 Lyndhurst Avenue, Toronto, M5R 2Z9. Deadline for reservations — June 17.

Are you interested in joining a friendly Saturday night Poker group? Age 55 to 65. Bathurst-Sheppard area. Couples only. Reply with phone number to Box 6228, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Once again, back by popular demand, another singles dance on June 13th, 8 p.m., at O'Neill's in the Vaughan Grove Plaza, 72 Steeles Ave. W., Admission $5. For information call 889-6083.

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service!

Volunteer placements available in many Jewish community service agencies this summer. Training, experience and letters of recommendation for future employment are provided. Discover the joy that comes from helping others. Teens, university students and singles are particularly invited to inquire. If you would like to share your time, call Robert Bell at the Jewish Information Service. 789-7278, voice-TTY.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool. Shabat table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. Rughooking canvasses and needlepoints on special. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Sheppard Delicatessen — Announcing Happy Hours between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst. 636-1555.

Sensational Singles Weekend — Triumph Sheraton Toronto — June 11 to 13 — Pamper yourself — with sumptuous cuisine, dancing, entertainment, relax by the pool — limited space. Call 416-889-6083 or write: Singles Weekend, 14 Cavotti, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 4V1.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard — Spacious basement apartment with private entrance. Available immediately. Call 638-2502.

Bathurst-Eglinton luxury 3 bedroom available July. 781-8076 or 656-0025.

Penthouse
Forest Hill
Luxurious, available July 1st. 2100 square feet, central air, indoor pool and sauna. Laundry room with washer and dryer ensuite. Doorman. $1,500. 789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.

Basement apartment, private entrance, bath. Bayview-Leslie-Steeles. Suitable for female non-smoker. Evenings and weekends, 223-6028.

Bathurst-Neptune, 2 large bedrooms. Quiet building. Balcony. Reasonable. 783-5941.

Bachelor apartment, self-contained, private entrance, garden, all amenities, $350, hydro included. 787-5411.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Complete men's underwear business for sale. Phone 763-1441.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

10 Classrooms 4,500 ft., Institutional Building, available July 1982, long lease. Lawrence-Bathurst area. Further information contact days 691-9588, evenings 921-6706.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Rosedale Ravine — Luxury living in new prestigious building on Bloor Street (near Yonge) for $1,100. monthly. 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 year lease. 633-7039.

Skymark I
Luxury adult building with recreation facilities. 2 bedroom, Florida room, 5 appliances, newly decorated, 24 hour security. Call weekdays 5 to 9 p.m., Sundays 10 to 1. 667-9967.

Bathurst-Antibes, luxury 7 rm. condo apt., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, appls. Most prestigious bldg. $750 mon. all incl. 223-4222. G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths suite. Large windowed kitchen plus many extras. 13% mortgage. Below builder's price. 487-1287 or 782-1465.

Touch of Class
Skymark, Don Mills and Finch, 33rd floor, corner, 1700 sq. ft., central air, quality broadloom, ensuite laundry, 20 ft. Florida room, open balcony, 5 appliances, rec centre. 10¾% mortgage. Asking $132,900. Private. 497-0153.

Bathurst-Finch, Hemispheres II, corner, luxury, brand new, Key Biscayne, 3 bedroom. Cost $160,000., must sell at $144,900. $80,000. at 15% — 3 year mortgage. 889-7000.

Private — 260 Heath Street West. Luxury terrace, condominium apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 5 appliances, broadloom, 1,000 sq. ft. of terrace, adjacent to subway and shopping. Owner will sacrifice at cost. Only serious inquiries invited. No agents. 362-7732, 964-1554, 960-0267.

Luxury Condo for sale in The Elegance, Skymark Place, Private. 494-9230.

SEE SIMCOE R.E. AD — 55 CARSCADDEN DR.

3000 BATHURST ST. BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$158,600. The lgst. 2 bdrm. suite in the complex. Superb upper flr. with westerly view. Upgraded broadloom, verticals, wallpaper. Close to transport., shopping & synagogues. Exc. financing. **S. SHATZ, 474-0500 LIVING REALTY INC.**

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UNIVERSITY CITY
8¾% TO 2008
Keele & Finch. 2 bdrm. $59,900. 3 bdrm. $69,900. Wlkt. to balcony, sunken liv. rm., super investment security. For best selection, M. Maurer. **247-7884** Montreal Trust.

"THE COURTLAND"
BATHURST AND STEELES
Choose from 1 or 2 bedrooms all with 2 baths, family room, florida rooms, all appliances, some balconies, 9¾ financing, luxury adult bldg. 24 hr. security. Mildred Cappe 226-6390. **DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR.**

3000 Bathurst
$138,800. large 2 bdrm., 2 baths, indoor pool, electronic security. Bernie Jackson **482-4888.** CondoMart R.E. Ltd., Rltr.

***HEMISPHERES I**
BATHURST & FINCH
Luxury adult 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, sunny eat-in kitchen, never occupied. Asking $144,900. Call D. Hinchey 226-5515 or 424-1781.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH**
80 Antibes — immaculate 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, steps to spa. Asking $92,400. Call Donna Hinchey 226-5515 or 424-1781.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS — Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

3555 Bathurst St.
10% Mortgage til '85
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom professionally decorated and loaded with expensive extras. Must be seen. Days — 781-9108. After 7 and weekends — 783-0280 or 223-2684.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Antibes, 10½% open mtge. Luxury 7 rm. apt., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, extras. In prestigious Forest Hills Community. $94,900. **223-4222,** G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Hemisphere II, Forest Hills, August 1st, 1982 occupancy, 7th floor, corner luxury 2 bedroom, $10,000 less builder's selling price or best offer. 781-2556.

Santee Realty Inc.

SKYMARK 4 — ELEGANCE
1,775 sq. ft. S. exposure, 5th floor. "C2 model — 10¾% mtge; lots of upgrade. $149,000 asking only.

* * *

1,775 sq. ft. S. exposure, "C" model; vendor will sell at cost. 8th floor — don't wait!

* * *

1,890 sq. ft. N.-E. exposure. "2B" model. 2 parking spaces. Ceramic tiles in bath, foyer, kitchen. Priced at original cost. Hurry!

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2,205 sq. ft., S.-E. exposure. "2A" model. 12th floor; will sell at cost.

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1,440 sq. ft., N. exposure, "1B" model, 1 bedroom plus sunroom, 1½ baths. 15th floor. Priced right.

* * *

SKYMARK 3 — ZENITH
Galaxie — 1,750 s/f elegant 2 bdrms. + large fam. rm. + sun rm. High floor with a N/W breathtaking view. 10¾% till 86 — low down payment + lots of extras. Vendor bought.

* * *

CHOICE OF S/E OR S/W
Exposure for Galaxie models. Lower floors — Both suites are completely designed for carefree living. Lots of extras included — priced for fast sale. Don't wait.

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ALTAIR — A CHOICE OF
2 suites on low & high floor, 2-bdrm. + sun rm., 2 baths, 10¾% till 86. 5 top appliances + more. Priced for fast sale.

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SKYMARK I
SUMMIT MODEL — 2 BDRMS. +
21-ft. Florida rm. 2 baths, panoramic view. 10¾% mtge.; 5 applainces + more. Only $115,000 asking.

* * *

PINNACLE MODEL — 2 BDRMS. +
Large living & dining rm. + sunroom; 1,500 sq. ft. open concept, newly decorated & upgraded. 5 appliances. Must be sold.

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FOR THE ABOVE SUITES PLEASE CALL THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST MR. SANTEE LEUNG [416] 441-2003

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Lake Muskoka — 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for monthly or seasonal rental — ideal setting and facilities — lakefront — shallow sandy beach. Telephone 224-2317.

Belle Ewart — Lakefront. 4 bedroom, dock, ideal for children. Season. 491-4589.

Belle Ewart — 4 bedroom cottage available month of July. $500. Call 782-1210.

Belle Ewart — 4 bedroom lakefront cottage. Renovated. 226-1172 evenings.

Belle Ewart — lakefront, 5 bedroom cottage, all appliances. For the season. 221-3845.

COTTAGES WANTED TO RENT

Wanted — For the month of August — Lake Simcoe lakefront cottage. 782-5709 or 483-9121.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Muskoka, Wapaska Estates, Gravenhurst — 3 bedroom, beach front on Muskoka Bay. Winterized, year round access. Screened porch, well treed lot. 782-6801.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SURFSIDE
1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Opposite Ocean. Furnished. Many activities. Season, week or month. Available summer and winter. Reasonable. (305) 865-4210. Collins Apartments, 9248 Collins Avenue, Surfside, Florida 33154.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Arlen House — North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished and fully equipped. Available January to April 1983. 494-0934.

Hallendale, Hemispheres — Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, ocean front, high floor, yearly lease — monthly rental $895. U.S. 445-2466.

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Arlen House East — 1 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor. 781-7987.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Three Bedroom, furnished Apartment, Lands of the President, West Palm Beach, Fla. Available immediately. Located on Country Club grounds, which includes two golf courses, tennis courts and all amenities. Convenient to Shopping. Call Daniel Goldman (301) 727-4776 or Richard Galvin (305) 689-5757.

FLORIDA INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

"HOLLYWOOD FLA."
10 Unit Motel + 2 Bedroom House, Pool. Close to the Ocean. Assumable Mtgs. at 7%, 9%, and 10½%. A real Money Maker. **FINDON REAL ESTATE.** 2046 Harrison Street, Hollywood, Fla., 33020. (305) 920-4400.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Cleaning ladies 222-9776 Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services. See our ad on page 14.

Cleaning ladies — hire daily or on regular basis. Residential or commercial (heavy duty included). Call Larry at 960-2443.

Attention!
Top Philippino and English housekeepers, mother's helpers, live-in or out. Immediately. Call Tova at Au-Pair Domestics 923-4222.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency. 922-6283**

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program, 10 years in business. 491-3717.

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 596-0855**

Announcing
Markulin's Janitorial Service
We specialize in dental/medical and commercial. Also homes. Bonded and insured. 669-6853.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Good Home in apartment for Yiddish and English speaking woman as companion to elderly self-sufficient widow. Live-in. (Light housekeeping.) Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119.

Live-in help for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings.

Lady 30 to 40 wanted to live-in, room and board in exchange for care of elderly person. 226-9708.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced clerical worker available part-time. 789-9832.

HELP AVAILABLE

Responsible elderly gentleman, sales experience in dry goods, seeks position as helper in such business in small Jewish community anywhere in Ontario. Also willing to assist in religious functions i.e. conducting Sabbath Services. Phone 783-1397 or Reply to Box 6214, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Salesperson wanted to sell European cosmetic treatment line on commission. Phone 445-0082.

Young person 20 to 25 willing to learn, evenutally to become buyer. Reply to Box 6223, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Receptionist typist for Jewish charitable organization. Pleasant personality, answering telephone, typing invoices, proof reading and general office duties. Call 789-4373.

Thermall System Insulation
Requires salespersons for home insulation sales; generous remuneration, excellent opportunity for aggressive persons. For appointments call Sam, between 5 and 9 p.m. at 249-8367.

Conservative afternoon school near Toronto seeks qualified Hebrew teacher for 5 day week position. Send resume to Box 5219, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HELP WANTED

Salesperson part-time or full-time for jewellery store. 597-0500.

HOUSES FOR RENT

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

EXECUTIVE RENTAL
See for yourself! Thornhill 4-bdrm. 2-storey, 1 year new. Open foyer boasts ceramic floor, oak circular staircase, parquet floors, central air. Intercom, dbl. garage, large master has 4-pce. ensuite. $1,400/mo. Immediate poss. Call Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst and Prince Charles. Private. Renovated 2 storey, 3 plus 1 bedroom, 1-4 piece, 1-2 piece, garage, walk-out deck, central air, 5 appliances, immaculate. $135,000. 782-5101.

Bathurst-Steeles. Ridgegate, Oakridge model (the most popular), backs onto park. No Shabbos calls. 665-2219.

Briar Hill — 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, main floor den, huge rec room with wet bar, central air, double garage, large lot, private sale. Will take back mortgage. 787-6451.

Bathurst-Steeles-Runneymede — Save $10,000. 4 bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft., 146 ft. lot, ceramics, alarm. 10% mortgage. 226-6592, 886-1903.

Bathurst-Steeles $149,900. 70 North Meadow Crescent, 2 storey Tudor style, 4 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace. Upgraded broadloom, ceramic tile. Stove and fridge included. First mortgage $90,000 at 13% of interest. Secondary financing available. Private sale. No agents please. 881-2616, 493-3520.

Hunter's Point — Summerhill II model, 3200 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, walk-out basement. $218,000. June possession. Call days — 665-7800. After 5:30 — 493-1324.

Thornhill, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, main floor den, central air, 10¼% mortgage, must sell. 292-6612, 886-2162.

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

11 ZAHARIAS CT.
$485,000. Popular area. Charming 5 bedroom Cape Cod. ½ acre, pool, owner transferred. Must sell. Mr. Pettigrew.

* * *

NEW — STUNNING
BUNGALOW, YORK MILLS
$429,000. Outstanding decor. Immaculate, open, spacious, w/o bungalow. Ravine lot. Sunken living rm. Very special. Mrs. Moffat.

* * *

RAVINE • POOL • MAGNIFICENT ADDITION
$398,000. Exciting use of glass, wood, skylights, ceramics, top of the line materials, appliances, fixtures! M. S. Banks.

* * *

SMASHING RENOVATION
YORK MILLS
$394,000. Bayview contemporary addition to Georgian bung. boasts family rm., white arborite kit. plus master + study. S. Kert.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES
3,400 SQ. FT.!!
$369,000. Kelbar custom built 5 bdrm., hugemaster includes study + dressing rm. Sensational oak panelled fam. rm. S. Kert.

* * *

YORK MILLS CUL-DE-SAC — 5 BEDROOMS
$549,000. Stunning family home. Total seclusion yet steps to TTC & schools. Super walk-out lower level. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

WILKET RD. — BUNGALOW
$549,000. Imposing bungalow with circular drive. Panelled library. 4 bedrooms. The right address! Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

STRATHALLAN BLVD.
$374,500. Outstanding Georgian by Forsey Page. Gracious rooms & fine detail. Library over garage. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — QUALITY BUILT
$389,000. Very attractive 2-storey home. 3,000 sq. ft. & fully finished lower level. Prof. landscaped. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

LONSDALE-AVENUE ROAD!
$379,000. 3 storey custom renovation in high demand area! Walkout lower level, sauna, financing! Terry Moranis.

* * *

REGULATION DOUBLES TENNIS COURT
$379,000. A rare find! York Mills, Leslie. 5 bedrooms, family room, library. Huge property. Room for pool. J. Avery.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARMONA REALTY

BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. 13½% Mtg. to '85
$116,900. Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms, semi on landscaped lot. Family rm. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

* * *

THORNHILL-ROYAL ORCHARD
Very large 4 bdrm backsplit. Huge family room and kitchen, double garage.

* * *

SPADINA-ST. CLAIR-YONGE
Choice of 3 fabulous townhomes new or almost new, steps to subway. Call 485-4222 for details.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
$379,000. First ad! Superb location. 6 bdrms, 3 storey tudor on deep lot. Main floor den & powder room. Gorgeous oak panelling, leaded windows, double garage. Elene Parker 483-5245.

* * *

DUPLEX — CHAPLIN
Excellent location and phenomenal potential. 2 bdrm bung. on 32'x133' lot. Smallest house in area, private parking, fireplace.
Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

RR realtor JAKOBS

BAYVIEW/CUMMER
Bright spacious family home, 4 bdrm., 3 wshrms., mn. floor fam. rm., 2 level bsmt., beautifully landscaped, vendor will assist with financing. Must be seen. **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052.**

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
4 super lots from $190,000. Plans & permits available for luxurious homes. Call **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052, 498-6369.**

* * *

BATHURST/PRUE
5 LGE. BDRMS.
REDUCED $50,000
Elegant, spacious including all appliances. Dual air, close to shopping, synagogues. Call **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

* * *

BRIAR HILL/BATHURST
Bldr.'s Custom Built
Bright, spacious, 3 bdrm., 3 wshrms., recently upgraded, dual air, all appl., in move-in cond. **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

* * *

90 REGINA AVE.
Custom built home, super spacious & [SOLD] 8 rms., consisting of [illegible]ned fam. rm., [illegible] bdrms., 3 wshrms., close to synagogues & shopping.

the Permanent

Glengrove/Bathurst
New 4 bdrm. + 3 baths + 2 skylights, 2 fireplaces in very desirable location. Mrs. Martosh 223-2110 or 223-4947

* * *

Interest-Free Mtge.
$99,800 Lux 2 bdrm. condo w/ensuite pool, 3 appl ens. locker, laundry, south view near Bayview Village. Brian Maloney 223-2110

* * *

Bathurst/York Downs
$249,000 or best offer! Unique designed 5 bdrm. 2 storey, spacious bright principal rooms. $100,000 at 13¾% elegant pool size lot. Steps to everything. Gloria Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025

* * *

Glenshields — Almost New
$139,900 reduced, must sell. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, main fam. rm., frpl. + laundry rm. $79,000 at 11-7/8 till '84. Spotless 2 storey. Gloria Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025

* * *

360 Ridelle/Eglinton
1-2-3 bdrms. roof top pool, sauna, walk to subway. Denise Abraham 783-3333

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Great location. Walking distance to Associate Hebrew School Detached side split family home, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. ensuite, large lot, good financing. To view call Rae Westen 881-9131

Montreal Trust

$169,900 PROFESSIONALS
Finch & Bathurst. Ranch bungalow, 100 ft. front. Super owner. Holds 14½% mtge. Custom built. Call M. Maurer, 247-7884, 665-6907, Montreal Trust.

KINGSWAY

SPRING FARM
BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE!
Premium lot. $87,000 at 13%. 2,330 sq. ft. of quality living. Call today for this and other resales in the area.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON
JUST REDUCED $15,000
Charming rennovated bungalow. Try an offer.
DAVID BLUESTEIN
485-2333

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

5 BEDROOMS + DEN
Forest Hill charm with vendor financing, fireplace, oversized principal rooms, lovely lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $259,000.
Spacious 4 bedrooms + 2 full baths on 2nd. Family room, finished lower level, 2 car garage, central air. Call Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

STATELY UPPER VILLAGE — $289,000.
Centre hall 2-storey. Main floor library, 4 good bedrooms with 2 baths on upper. Vendor mtge. Call Margaret Heiman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE RENOVATION
Breathtaking 5 bedroom home. Totally redone with skylights, multi fireplaces & sliding walk-outs, family room, 5 new bedrooms, huge master bedroom with whirlpool bath ensuite. Call Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $325,000.
Gorgeous panelling, 4 bedrooms + den, 2 car garage. Vendor mtge. Call Sylvia Stransman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

TAKE ME I'M YOURS
Tremendous opportunity to own a home in Forest Hill. $159,000. buys 4 bedroom centre hall with excellent terms. Allan Spivak, 416-483-4337.

* * *

VESTA DR. & BURTON — $285,000.
Tudor style centre hall plan 5 bedroom home. Den on landing, lovely private lot, double garage. Call Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

KILBARRY RD. & DUNLOE — $298,000.
Unbeatable value. Attractive 4 bedroom home with 4 baths, den on main, large kitchen, vendor terms. Mr. Slavens, 416-483-4337.

* * *

HILLHURST TUDOR — $239,000.
Full master ensuite, attractive main floor, finished lower level. A must see. Call Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR MTGE.
$269,000. Main den, laundry & powder rooms, 4 good bedrooms (master ensuite), central air. Call Dolly Brown, 416-483-4337.

* * *

DUNVEGAN — LONSDALE
Stunning 3-storey — 5 bedrooms & den. Updated thru-out. Special master ensuite, deep pool-sized lot. Lani Alexandroff, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — QUEEN-SIZE LUXURY
Main floor family room, powder room, huge principal rooms, 4 great bedrooms + separate help's quarters. Call Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

YOUNG MODERNS — $269,000.
4 good bedrooms, master ensuite, central air, fabulous kitchen, finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

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ALLENBY — FOREST HILL
Stunning 3 bedroom renovated with imagination & good taste — will delight 'young moderns', working fireplace, stained floors, central air. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

* * *

YOUNG COUPLES — $184,900.
Decorated for today. 3 bedrooms + den make this home excellent for a young family. Close to schools & shopping. Excellent financing till 1986. Gloria Cole, 416-483-4337.

* * *

LEAVE THE RENT RACE
Now $125,000. Central Tudor style bungalow, updated kitchen, finished basement. Vendor financing. Gloria Cole, 416-483-4337.

* * *

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!!
Dramatic 4 bedroom +4 baths. Laurentide kitchen, ceramic tiles + skylights. Convenient central location. Priced under $300,000. Allan Spivak, 416-483-4337.

* * *

SMILE, YOU'VE FOUND IT
The home you have been looking for. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, main family room with walk-out to ravine lot. Asking $224,000. Allan Spivak, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST — LAWRENCE
Now only $169,000. Make an offer on this spacious 4 bedroom 2-storey. Gleaming hardwood floors thru-out, sparkling white kitchen with walk-out to lovely garden. Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

* * *

JUST REDUCED — $115,000.
3 bedroom bungalow, completely updated. Space-age kitchen, stained floors, large garden. Steps to Bathurst & Lawrence. Gloria Cole, 416-483-4337.

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DON'T PAY RENT!
When you can buy this 2-storey 2 bedroom condo. Close to synagogues, shopping & TTC. 11½% mtge. See with Miriam Aiken, 416-483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — $168,000.
New listing, 4 bedroom sidesplit, 2 baths, good principal rooms, updated kitchen, finished lower level + fireplace. Call Barry Fogle, 416-483-4337.

* * *

TIMBERLANE RAVINE
Stunning 5 bedroom custom built home with all principal rooms overlooking ravine. Wonderful space for entertaining & family living. Vendor financing. A must see. Syma Solomon, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW — JUST REDUCED
Unbeatable value at $209,000. Lovely 4 bedroom, main family room with fireplace & walk-out to inground pool. Situated on gorgeous lot. Call Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW — WHAT A DEAL!
Beautiful Tudor. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, finished lower level. Call Cari Brenner, 416-483-4337.

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES

$109,990

BRAND NEW HOMES

QUALIFY FOR GOV'T $5,000

Detached 3 bdrms., ensuite bath, family room, eat-in kitchen, bay window. Up to $75,000 mtgs. available. **EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111**

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
OPEN HOUSE JUNE 5-6
2-4 p.m., 66 Black Hawkway. 4-bdrm. executive home, 3 baths, drapes, appliances, cent. air; vendor take back 1st mtge. 14 7/8%, 2 yr. Asking $104,900. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Backing onto conservation area! Move-in condition. Excellent financing. 4 bedroom, walkout basement. Steps to synagogue and also services. Michael Konsker 447-7271 or 967-5242 #2741.
RE/MAX PRESTIGE REALTY

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE $325,000**
Exquisite custom designed executive home, sunken living room, 22' kitchen, perfect condition throughout. E. Chelin 441-2888

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CLANTON PARK STARTER HOME
Delightful 3 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac. Updated kitchen, finished rec rm. $63,000 1st at 11¼% Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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BEST BUY IN YORK MILLS — 5 BDRM — 2 STOREY
$50,000 MORTGAGE INTEREST FREE
$325,000 Professionally decorated in impeccable taste. Arborite kitchen, new bath, oak floors, perfect family home. Large principal rooms for grand entertaining. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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***NEW OFFERING — RIDGEGATE BEAUTY!**
$239,000 Beautiful isn't enough to describe this elegant 2,450 sq. ft. 2 storey home. Perfect taste, perfect condition. Fabulous $84,000 mtge at 10 7/8% until 1985. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

* * *

***JUST LISTED! STEEPLECHASE $209,000**
Best lot in development, fully fenced, magnificent semi detached luxury unit offers marble foyer, separate living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, white Italian cabinets, indoor and outdoor B.B.Q. 3 spacious bedrooms, a must to see! B. Barker 441-2888

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***RIDGEGATE DEVELOPMENT $169,900**
Perfect family home on quiet crescent, sunken living room with marble fireplace, and cathedral ceilings. White European kitchen — hollywood style. Magnificent master bedroom with oval tubing en suite. 11% financing till 1985. Call R. Kalef or B. Barker 441-2888

* * *

***ALEXANDRA WOOD RAVINE — RARE OPPORTUNITY — CHOICE LOT**
Georgian style 2 storey. W/O Florida room. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE BUNGALOW**
Quality built, immaculate condition. Panelled den. Hollywood kitchen, walk to shul. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER CEDARVALE $315,000**
Centre hall, choice street, 4 bedroom (en suite). Family room. C.A.C. Double garage. Jeffrey Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! BATHURST & GLENCAIRN**
$289,900 Superb custom built home on 150' lot. Large panelled family room, 3 washrooms, broadloomed and central air. Great condition. Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888

* * *

***OLD COLONY ROAD — JUST REDUCED! ACT FAST!**
$549,000 Executive 2 storey superbly built, 5 bdrms, new bath and kitchen, library and family room on main. Custom built-ins. Sauna and inground pool. Vendor has been transferred — make an offer!! Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888

* * *

***THE BRIDLE PATH-GLENORCHY $489,000**
Spacious 4 bedroom, bungalow, den and family room, cathedral ceiling, 4 baths, circular drive, ballroom size lower level. Carol Greenglass 441-2888

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***NEVER SAW ONE LIKE**
Bathurst-Eglinton Upper $200,000 13½% mtge. Huge bdrm, main den, super bsmt, sauna, dble garage. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888

* * *

***RIDGEHILL — HILLTOP — FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
$349,900 Traditional stonefront, CH plan, gracious principal rooms, main library, custom family kit, dble garage. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888

* * *

***ST. CLAIR-AVENUE ROAD ASKING $300,000**
Distinctive Tudor, 3 storey, grand sunny principal rooms, with fireplaces, w/o to cedar deck. Pr. drive. Garage. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888

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***SHALLMAR BLVD.-FOREST HILL $429,000**
Grand entry to flowing layouts for entertaining. Main den, powder rm, help's qtr's, dble garage. Pristine condition. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888

* * *

***TRAILWOOD ESTATES — EXCEPTIONAL $495,000**
Outstanding country contemporary home, designed and built by craftsman, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, impressive arrangements of rooms, take full advantage of the outdoors. 2½ acres. Located 7 miles north of Steeles off Bayview. Elise Kalles or Eva Cohen 441-2888

* * *

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW $499,000 1st AD!**
Falacial custom built home with sweeping staircase. Family rm plus library. 5 bdrm-2 en suites, spectacular lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

* * *

***GLENCAIRN & BATHURST $339,000**
Reduced A home for entertaining. 4 year new owner built home, 5 bdrm, 5 baths, family rm + den. W/O lower level. Super decor. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

* * *

***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT**
12% MTGE
1st ad. Outstanding 3,900 sq. ft. owner built home. 2 storey, marble entry, dream kitchen, great w/o lower level. Expensive extras. Asking $350,000 Goldie Feldman 441-2888

* * *

***COURTLAND CONDO "B" BUILDING**
Totally upgraded kitchen and bath. Walnut built-ins, 2 bdrms, balcony, penthouse suite. 11% mtge. A must see! Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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***EDWARDS GARDENS — NEW LISTING! $269,000**
Spotless ranch bungalow, skylight in entrance, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, en suite, finished lower level. Golden opportunity! Michelle Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

***NEW LISTING! GARNIER! CUSTOM BUILT!**
If you love to entertain — this is for you! Huge principal rooms, stunning bar and disco dance floor. Gorgeous kitchen. Pool sized lot. Exclusive with Toby Salzman 441-2888

* * *

QUALITY 5 BEDROOM HOME BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$235,000 and vendor will assist with financing. Lg separate living & dining rms, den on main fl. and fin bsmt. Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

A MASTERPIECE OF SUPERB DESIGN!!
Brand new and ready for you! Yk. Mills Gardens 5,500 sq. ft. nestled on ravine lot. For price and personal inspection call Leila Taylor 441-2888/449-2889

* * *

SUN FILLED CAPE COD — TOTALLY RENOVATED
$425,000 on 150' lot. 5 bedrooms, sep living and dining rms. White eat-in kitchen. Must be seen! Call Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

RAVINE GRANDEUR CENTRAL LOCATION $489,000
Beautifully proportioned principal rooms overlooking nearly an acre of exquisite ravine and tableland. This 4 bedroom executive home has customized features too numerous to mention. Vendor financing available. View with Marilyn Feldman or Faggie Buchman 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

***BATHURST-WILSON**
BEST BUY AT $119,900.
Pretty 3 bedroom bungalow. Private deck, large lot, sep. bsmt. apt. B. Green 444-8481.
NATCO REALTY CORP REALTOR

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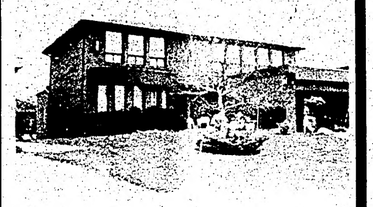
BV



***LESLIE & STEELES**
OPEN HOUSE SUN FROM 3:00 P.M.
7 JANUS COURT $349,500
Spacious 5 bedroom custom built home, oversized master bedroom w/o to cedar deck with walk-in en suite. Oak spiral staircase, main floor family room and library. Sauna — close to everything. Carol Lazer 225-2600.

* * *

REDUCED DRASTICALLY TO SELL WON'T LAST
Executive 5 bdrm. 2 storey home on ½ acre lot, uncomparable financing of up to ¾ of purchase price, thousands of extras throughout. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

VENDOR'S MOVING — REDUCED
4 bdrm link home, ideal for young family, fabulous modern interior. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

REDUCED $30,000. DOLLARS
Upper village home offers 4 bdrm's, large kitchen + sun room, main floor study, pool size lot & more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

MT. PLEASANT/YONGE/EGLINTON $189,900.
Terrific detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey upgraded, super lot, plus inground pool. Call Judy Teperman 225-2600.

* * *

FRANCINE & LESLIE
Priced to sell at $229,900. Elegant 4 bdrm 2 storey home in demand area. Gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, roman tub, plus maids quarters and much more. Please call Judy Teperman 225-2600.

* * *

131 TORRESDALE AVE.
I have just listed 3 luxury condos. All have 2 bdrms. with oversized fam. rms. 2 4pc baths. CAC., bay windows, large eat-in kitchens, great views, assume large 14% mtgs. For viewing call Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH
2 storey 3 bdrm 45' lot. Alarm system, marble sinks, cath. ceilings, green house kitchen, walk-in pantry, $2,000. in upgrades, home has been totally customized, ask for Marlon Green. 225-2600.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $189,900.
2 storey 4 bdrm. on private cul-de-sac, sunken main floor fam. rm. with fireplace, fin. bsmt. with maids quarters 2nd. fireplace, cen. vac. C.A.C. w/o to cedar deck. Exquisite decor. A real pleasure. To view ask for Marlon Green. 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH, JUST REDUCED
2 storey 4 bdrm., main floor fam. rm. with stone fireplace, large kitchen with w/o to inground pool finished bsmt with billiard rm. 3 baths. C.A.C. double garage, plaster walls, home has been totally upgraded. Ask for Marlon Green. 225-2600.

* * *

GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY
Bathurst-Steeles $99,000. 1st at 12½% due July '84, 2630 sq. ft. of upgraded luxury, roman tub ensuite, central air + vacuum, greenhouse kit., backs onto park, reduced for quick sale. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — MUST SELL!
Large 14½%, 1st reduced $10,000. 1850 sq. ft. Forest Hills North home, family room, 3 baths, quiet street, huge kitchen, Maxine Salzman 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $98,900.
3 bdrm detached starter home, garage, premium lot, neutral colours, huge kit. Make an offer. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD, 1st TIME OFFERED
Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 full baths, professionally finished bsmt, large landscaped lot. Call for list of extras included in the price of this home, Ellen Fisher 225-2600.

* * *

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION!!
Picture yourself in this magnificent 4300 sq. ft. 2 storey in prestigious location! Modern greenhouse kit, main fl. family rm. & library. 2 skylights, 2 saunas, whirlpool, 3 fireplaces & more. Excellent financing available. Call Mr. Goldstein 225-2600.

CALL NOW
225-2600
1575 STEELES AVE. E. STE. 101

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.
realtor
Broker in Real Estate

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR OFFICES AT 19 BIRCH AVE. STE. #C, TORONTO

1ST HOME BUYERS
Chaplin & Eglinton. $119,900. Detached Tudor bungalow, loads of character, new kitchen & bath contrast with wainscotting & stone fireplace, ***FINANCING* VTB 1ST BELOW CURRENT RATE.** Charlene Wolstat, **960-0407**

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Vendor says sell! 2 storey detached brick centre hall plan, lge. yard, rompus. rm. VTB financing 4-5 pts. below current rates to hold. Steps to Yeshiva, $139,000. 960-0407

* * *

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON
3 skylights, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, central air + vacuum & intercom, 3 bdrms., mn. flr family rm. with wlkout to yard, + so much more in this detached home. 11% 1st mtge., $244,900. 960-0407

* * *

INVESTORS
I have a large portfolio of income properties that must be sold. For details please call 960-0407.

Royal Trust

BATHURST — S. OF 401
130 or 150 Neptune Drive, 2 or 3 bdrms. (2nd floor), luxury, 2 full baths, balcony. Fran Goodlin 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY $255,000
WALK TO B'NAI TORAH
Outstanding, 5 bdrm. all on 1 level, sidesplit, spectacular, sunken family, 4 bathrms., finished bsmt., c/air, plus many extras, close to shops, schools, T.T.C., E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — BLUE FOREST AREA — 11½% MTGE.
Reduced $149,900. Very large 3 bdrm. bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot, 3 baths, finished lower has 1 bdrm. apt., plus huge rec rm. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PRUE "THE REGENCY" CONDO. 1,660'
$225,000. Sunken living rm., elegant dining rm., super delux kitchen, laundry rm, storage ensuite, 2-4pc baths, beautiful decor, 2 car spaces, $25,000 in extras. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH A-1 BUY
Custom built backsplit, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, 3 baths, huge living-dining, large up-to-date kitchen, family rm., W/O, open f/place, den, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., low int. 1 open mtge. steps to everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — NORTH OF WILSON
Solid brick det'd bungalow, 3 bdrms., up-to-date kitchens, good size living-dining, 1 & 2 car garages, 1 open easy mtges., finished bsmts., extras. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS DR. ESTATE SALE!!
$126,900. Charming 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, huge finished lower level in knotty pine with extra 3pc bath and large kitchen, 50'x137' treed lot. Many extras, $50,000 cash required. Syd Davis 635-1170.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GRACIOUS CENTRE HALL TUDOR
Spacious 4 bdrms., main-flr. den, powder rm., oak panelling thruout. Fireplaces, huge rec. rm. Mrs. Silberman, 961-4444.

* * *

TUDOR GATE — WILKET RD.
FABULOUS LOT 100' x 171'
$695,000. Pool. Impressive 5-bdrm. Georgian residence. Plus all amenities expected in a home of this calibre, incl. main-flr. den & fam. rm. 3 f/places, 6 baths. Please call Ron Mackey at 482-3760.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT 2-ACRE ESTATE
"RAVINE SPLENDOUR!"
Walk in your own woods! Circ. driveway to that "hard to find" 4-bdrm. ranch bungalow — almost completely "done" with the best of everything. Offered at $1,500,000. Appt. call Frances Alter, 482-3760.

Together, we can help you better.

Simcoe
REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

55 CARSCADDEN DRIVE
A luxury Garden Condominium Suite just North of the "Y", 2 huge bdrms., with mirrored dressing rms., & full baths ensuite enclosed balcony off master, ultra kit. with superb oak cabinets, entertainment size dining & living rm. with log burning fire-place, outdoor pool, 2 saunas, 2 car parking & much, much more. HELEN WASSERMAN 663-6000.

* * *

GLEN SHEILDS BEAUTY
$54,000. 1st mtge. at 10 7/8% int., 6 rms., 2 baths, partly finished bsmt., immaculate throughout. Close to park & playground, steps to bus & shopping. NANCY SUGARMAN 663-6000.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB $189,900.00
Luxurious 3 bdrm., 3 bath home, master bdrm. has ensuite sitting rm., with brick fireplace, master bath with sunken roman tub, main flr. family rm. with open brick fireplace & walk-out, finished bsmt. with sauna. Shows to perfection. LORRAINE ABRAMOVITZ 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST — STEELES
Only $119,900. Lovely 2 storey, 3 bdrms., master ensuite on quiet cres., 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, bright living & dining, great 13½% mtge. for $65,000. Won't last. CALL ALAN 663-6000.

* * *

N. BATHURST — MILNER GATE
Luxurious 2 storey, Princeton Model, nicer than new, 4 bdrm., master ensuite, circ. oak stairs, fireplace in large den, main flr. laundry & mud rm. Shows to perfection. SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

* * *

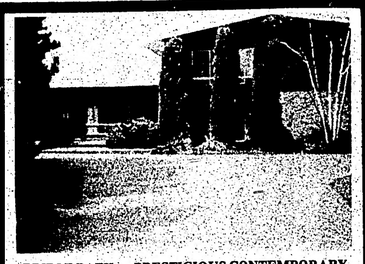
SPECTACULAR RETREAT
35 Min. to Metro. New Lifestyle home on 10 acres with maple bush, overlooking Cook's Bay, 3 walk-outs, 2 fireplaces, barn and much more. $159,900. Call RON MILLER 884-0111.

* * *

BATHURST — SPRING FARMS
Luxury for sale. Only $159,500., up-graded new 4 bdrm., 2 storey, main floor family rm., gorgeous large kit., many expensive extras. $80,000. mtge. at 13½% til 85. RON MILLER 884-0111.

* * *

PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND
Exceptional offering, has of up to 10¾ acres, for early sub-division at high demand location. One of a kind opportunity! CALL RON MILLER NOW! 8986-0111.



BRIDLE PATH — PRESTIGIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOME
Exclusive, owner-built home on The Bridle Path, in close proximity to the Granite Club and Rosedale Golf and Country Club. **FULLY FURNISHED** with all modern appliances. Spacious, custom, contemporary home nestled on large 100'x300' lot. Beautifully treed and landscaped grounds. Five elegant bedrooms with custom designed dressing rooms and luxurious bathrooms. Unique, fully equipped, modern gourmet kitchen. Central air conditioning, double alarm system and many exclusive features. Priced for immediate sale at $850,000. **SUBSTANTIAL 1ST MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AT 12%.**
OWNER'S PRIVATE SALE
449-7881

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
New, about 7000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 king size bdrms + master sitting rm., family rm., library, main fl. Formal separate dining rm., professionally fin. bsmt. Marble, oak, arborite throughout, 4 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, sauna, skylights, located on a secluded cul-de-sac. 222-2003.

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"DENLOW ESTATE" — $379,000
Tudor, 3800 sq. ft., 6 bdrms + his or her's ensuite, family rm., library main fl. Financing. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 222-2003.

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BATHURST & YORK DOWNS — $249,900
Just Listed, 5 years new, superb upgraded 2 storey, 4 bdrm, family rm. + fireplace, 4 baths. Formal separate dining rm., professionally fin. bsmt., financing. Loaded with extras. Close to Synagogue and transportation. A. BENEGBI

* * *

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $569,000 — RAVINE
Custom 6700 sq. ft. of magnificently designed, 2 storey, 4 bdrms & a studio gallery, family rm., & library main fl., 3 fireplaces, completely fin. bsmt. & walk-out to ravine. Wooded treed lot, ultra modern kitchen, Jacuzzi, sauna, inground pool and more. B. MUKAMAL

* * *

BATHURST — NORTH — REGENCY ESTATE — $685,000
Customized about 7000 sq. ft. on ½ acre lots, 5 baths, 3 car garage, custom kit., whirlpool, sauna, marble floors and other luxurious features. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — REDUCED TO $359,000
Builder's Model Home, pride of ownership, custom 2 storey, 4 bdrms, oak panelled family rm. & library. European arborite upgraded kit., circular oak staircase, skylight, ceramic tiles, 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. A. HUTTER.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT — REDUCED TO $264,900
New, Resale!!! About 3500 sq. ft., 4 bdrms + master study, 4 baths, family rm.; 2 fireplaces, modern arborite hollywood kitchen, marble floors. 11 7/8% mtge. Superb upgraded home loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

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MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For information call.

* * *

BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH — $429,000
New, custom luxurious 5 bdrm., over 5000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed home, oak panelled family rm. & Den, executive master ensuite, professionally fin. bsmt., marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much more. Call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY — $69,000 — 135 ANTIBES DR.
Luxury 1 bdrm condo on high floor. Desired building. For more information call B. BUCHBINDER.

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BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOMES FROM $173,990 — 11 7/8% MTGE.
About 2600 sq. ft., 4 bdrms. & family rm. + fireplace. For more information call C. KALISH or B. GOLDKIND.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $124,900 — RAVINE
Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, family rm., fireplace, fin. walk-out from bsmt. to ravine. 10% mtge. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — $495,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design, 2 storey, 5 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, European modern arborite kit., fin. bsmt. with walk-out. Ravine setting, sauna and much more. D. ALTMAN

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — REDUCED — $179,900
Executive 4 bdrm. sidesplit, family rm., Hollywood kit., 2 level fin. bsmt. Super location, close to all. A. BENEGBI.

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BATHURST & STEELES
14½% mtge. Young family — Here is your home. Brick, 2 storey, 4 bdrm. & family rm. with fireplace. Modern arborite kit. & double garage. Super location. R. SAKS.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $134,900
Young family home, 3 bdrm., 3 baths + family rm., eat-in kit., 12½% mtge and more. C. KALISH.

* * *

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — $199,000
Superb 2 storey, 4 bdrm. & family rm., Den, completely fin. bsmt., 10¼% mtge. Safe cul-de-sac. L. SPELLMAN.

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BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $159,900
Luxury 3 bdrm. free hold townhouse. Huge modern kit., family rm. & fireplace. 13 7/8% mtge. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

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BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — REDUCED!!
3 bdrm. semi bungalow in immaculate condition. Fin. bsmt., financing for a fast sale. C. KALISH.

* * *

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — 10¾% MTGE.
Link, super 4 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace. Pool size lot. Great location. R. MARKOWSKI.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER — $122,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bdrm semi, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., 10¼% mtge. Many extras. D. ALTMAN.

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HEMISPHERES II
Far below builder's price; at Finch & Bathurst. A spacious luxury condo, must be sold for occupancy in July. This is a corner unit with a S.-W. exposure. Models are available for viewing; call Rose Steinberg, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

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Bayview-Steeles, open concept, custom built & designed. Over 3,400 sq. ft. plus full bsmt. Swimming pool; tasteful decor. For exclusive showing call **Joe Almagor, 886-1200.** Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Luxury townhouse, ideal for growing family. 4 bdrm. & family rm. with firepl. & walkout. Sep. living & dining rms.; master with ensuite. Central air & more. Karen Weinstein or Rose Steinberg, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

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BAYVIEW-FINCH — 16 RESTWELL CRES.
One-of-a-kind 4 bdrm home huge kitchen. Oak parquet floor. Indoor swimming pool. Must be seen! Open House Sun 3-6 p.m. & Wed 4-7.

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FOREST HILL VILLAGE
3 storey gracious executive home 11 rooms plus 6 bathrooms. Huge lot.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
154 Shelbourne, 4 bedroom sidesplit. Huge lot, Numerous extras. Open House Sun 2-6 p.m.

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SKYMARK II
S.E. CORNER
2 bedroom plus family and sun rooms. 3 Wash Rms. Balcony. Reduced for quick sale.

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BATHURST & LAWRENCE
104 Brookview 4 bedroom, 3 washrooms, double garage. Now reduced — bring an offer.
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BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large bathrooms. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 6

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BATHURST & LAWRENC
Beautiful 6 room 2 storey, all large rooms level, attached garage. Walking dis convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Detached solid brick 2-storey home, co dining rooms with open fireplace. Wall year old appliances. Professionally finis garage, steps to everything. Mrs. Soln 783-8640.

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BATHURST-HILLMOUN
$149,000 or best offer. Terrific 1s Well cared for 3 bedroom bunga basement. Close to all amenities. Mrs. M or 782-0942.

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LESLIE & FINCH
Semi detached situated on ½ acre lot Bright airy bedroom, main floor den ar Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

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4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL —
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, main floo Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finish central air and more. Must be seen. M 7111, 783-8640.

LIL RUSH

Pool & Ravine Lot
Bayview/Fifeshire, $319,000, gracious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., laundry rm., finished bsmt., Florida rm. with walkout to beautifully landscaped gardens. Immediate possession. Anne Strom 636-5200.

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Bathurst Village
Multi-level sidesplit, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, completely finished lower levels, wet bar, walkout, central air, many extras Jean Kopman 636-5200.

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Forest Hill
Beautiful 8 rm. centre hall 2 storey, main fl. den & powder rms., ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen, 4 large bdrms., bath ensuite, central air, many extras. Near schools & synagogues. Mary Katz 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Finch
Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, ultra-modern ceramic tiled kitchen, 5 appls., panelled den, walkout to garden. Excellent location. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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PASTORAL RAVINE IN NORTH YORK — ONLY $399,000
5,500 sq. ft. of finished area. 4 enormous bdrms. & baths; 2 circular oak staircases; spacious 21x17-ft. oak-floor din. rm. & stunning 23x15 teakwood fam. rm. with floor-to-cathedral-ceiling firepl.; sauna, alarm, cent. air & intercom. To view this magnificent residence, call Mrs. Brown, 224-0801. Allan Brown Real Estate (Ontario) Ltd., Realtor.

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BATHURST-DREWRY
First-time buyers. $85,900 detached link townhouse, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fin. bsmt. First is $39,500 at 13¼%, due 1989; V.T.B. 2nd. Irene Santilli, 224-0801. Allan Brown Real Estate (Ontario) Ltd., Realtor.

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Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For information call.

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New, custom luxurious 5 bdrm., over 5000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed home, oak panelled family rm. & Den, executive master ensuite, professionally fin. bsmt., marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much more. Call 222-2003.

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Luxury 1 bdrm condo on high floor. Desired building. For more information call B. BUCHBINDER.

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About 2600 sq. ft., 4 bdrms. & family rm. + fireplace. For more information call C. KALISH or B. GOLDKIND.

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BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $124,900 — RAVINE
Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, family rm., fireplace, fin. walk-out from bsmt. to ravine. 10% mtge. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

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Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design, 2 storey, 5 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, European modern arborite kit., fin. bsmt. with walk-out. Ravine setting, sauna and much more. D. ALTMAN

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BATHURST VILLAGE — REDUCED — $179,900
Executive 4 bdrm. sidesplit, family rm., Hollywood kit., 2 level fin. bsmt. Super location, close to all. A. BENEGBI.

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154 Shelbourne, 4 bedroom sidesplit. Huge lot, Numerous extras. Open House Sun 2-6 p.m.

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SKYMARK II S.E. CORNER
2 bedroom plus family and sun rooms. 3 Wash Rms. Balcony. Reduced for quick sale.

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Beautiful 6 room 2 storey, all large rooms, finished lower level, attached garage. Walking distance to every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Detached solid brick 2-storey home, combined living & dining rooms with open fireplace. Walkout to patio. 1 year old appliances. Professionally finished basement, garage, steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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Multi-level sidesplit, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, completely finished lower levels, wet bar, walkout, central air, many extras. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

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Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, ultra-modern ceramic tiled kitchen, 5 appls., panelled den, walkout to garden. Excellent location. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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5,500 sq. ft. of finished area. 4 enormous bdrms. & baths; 2 circular oak staircases; spacious 21x17-ft. kitchen. Walkout to cedar deck; gracious 22x12-ft. oak-floor din. rm. & stunning 23x15 teakwood fam. rm. with floor-to-cathedral-ceiling firepl.; sauna, alarm, cent. air & intercom. To view this magnificent residence, call Mrs. Brown, 224-0801. Allan Brown Real Estate (Ontario) Ltd., Realtor.

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UNVEILINGS

Lichtenstein, Samuel — The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Lichtenstein,** husband of Miriam, father of Dorothy, Anna and Sylvia will take place on Sunday, June 6, 11:30 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Ostrovtzer Society section, Royal York Rd. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dr. Solomon Jacob Woolfson,** loving husband of **Kate,** father of Sidney, Loretta and Peter, grandfather of seven, will take place on June 6th, 10:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late **Harry Guzick** wishes to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling to take place at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., east of Keele, the Beth Shalom section, Sunday, June 6 at 12:30.

The unveiling to the beloved memory of the late **Eva Muchmaker,** wife of the late Joe Muchmaker, mother of Dorothy, Harold, Sylvia and Semone, grandmother and great grandmother, will take place June 6, 11:00, at Lambton Cemetery, Beth Aaron section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Belle Salzman [nee Bernholtz],** wife of Saul, beloved mother of Brian, sister of Sam Burns, Molly Kelman and Simmie Civil will take place on June 6th at 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochover Aide Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling to the beloved memory of the late **Clara Page,** mother of Sylvia Solish, and Barbara Grupp, will take place June 6, 1 p.m., in London, Ontario.

Sally Koffman and family invite relatives and friends to the unveiling for **Sam Koffman** on June 6, at 11:15, Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashiver section.

Evelyn Pollock and her children invite relatives and friends to attend the unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Harry Pollock,** to take place June 6, at 12:00, at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson east of Keele, in the Oddfellows section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abraham Bialek** will take place on Sunday, June 6, 11 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stopnitzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Segal — The family of the late **Simon [Sam] Segal** wishes to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling to take place at the Mount Sinai Memorial **Park** — Wilson Avenue, east of Keele, Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society section, Sunday, June 6 at 11:00 a.m.

Fanny Applebaum [left] and Tillie Horowitz tend the orchids in the Wagman Centre greenhouse. The blooms are sold year 'round. [Photography Place photo]

It's never too late to learn— these students aged 55-90

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Bella Isaac, in her 90s, has acquired a new skill at the Wagman Centre for seniors. A resident of The Terrace apartments, which with Wagman constitutes a sector of the Baycrest geriatric complex, Mrs. Isaac has learned to paint in oils.

She is just one of many students from age 55 to 90 attending classes taught by 83-year-old artist and fellow member, Margaret Grabel.

"It is a misconception that older people cannot learn," says program coordinator Tatiana Kuchinsky.

"That just isn't true. We have proven it in our English classes for Hungarian-speaking seniors. There isn't another language so totally different as Hungarian, yet it's amazing how much our elderly pupils have learned!" The class is taught on a twice weekly basis by English-speaking volunteers.

Annual membership at the Wagman Centre, open to those 55 years and up, is $44, and learning takes various forms such as creative art and physical fitness.

Members, together with other seniors, are currently preparing a multilingual magazine in English, Yiddish, German and Hungarian — the first edition to be distributed free to clubs and homes for the elderly in the Toronto area. An editorial board composed of the seniors makes all technical, literary and financial decisions.

Initial publication has been made possible through a New Horizons grant, and it is hoped that funds raised in printing From Our Lives, a book of personal reminiscences which preceded the magazine, will cover the cost of a second and third editions.

Music appreciation, literary lectures, discussion groups, also help members enlarge their outlook, and a well-equipped creative art department offers a daily drop-in spot for numerous crafts such as woodworking, pottery, painting and macrame.

An incentive to both men and women is the Centre's Golden Hands Boutique, where they can sell their work at a small profit.

The physical fitness schedule holds out a whole new world to many. A man who learned to swim in the Wagman pool at the age of 89 says he now feels "like 40."

Programs are mind-boggling — 11 aquabics (exercises in water) classes a week, water confidence, instructional swimming to improve skill, a course for stroke victims, classes where the disabled are taught how to swim again, a "zillion" land exercise groups, yoga, and evening swim and exercise (volleyball, baseball) for the more active.

There are also weight reducing and diet sessions, conducted by a dietician — mornings or evenings.

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Steeles Ave. W., program director Goldie Leibman is enthusiastic about the Lifelong Learning Institute, which embraces a wide range of study activities.

These include:

- A current events course, where the Falkland Islands crisis is now under close scrutiny with the use of visual aids.
- A theatre group which studies plays before attending them.
- A book criticism course taught by a retired university professor.

In the ongoing, Living a Fuller Life series, psychological and sociological lectures and discussion reveal how seniors can enrich their own lives.

There is a Yiddish literature discussion group, intermediate Hebrew instruction and lessons in English for Russian Jews.

Some members are enjoying their first experience with photography, ceramics, sculpture, painting, jewelry making and calligraphy.

OBITUARIES

Duke, Avrum Jeffrey on May 13, 1982, late of 377 Apache Trail.
Gelb, Bela on May 18, 1982, late of 855 Roselawn Ave. #711.
Gold, Gordon, Jennie on May 19, 1982, late of 21 Mayfair Ave. #904.
Klein, Joseph on May 12, 1982, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #1418.
Shvartsman, Shama on May 16, 1982, late of 6250 Bathurst St. #1109.
Springer, Mordechai on May 17, 1982, late of 51 Kennard Ave.
Welsfeld, Albert on May 13, 1982, late of 15 Canyon Ave. #1605.
Flacks, Adelaide on May 23, 1982, late of 4981 Bathurst St. #206.
Garzon, Mimon on May 20, 1982, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #420.
Lerner, Stan on May 20, 1982, late of 425 Euclid Ave.
Orzech, Louis on May 20, 1982, late of 12 Goldfinch Ct. #705.
Roodman, Max on May 20, 1982, late of 310 Dundas St. E. #505.
Szobel, Miklos on May 20, 1982, late of 429 Walmer Road.
Tucker, Fanny on May 20, 1982, late of 226 Beatrice St.
Zamler, Esther on May 19, 1982, late of 26 Elway Court, #2.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Hassle Cohen on May 22, 1982, late of 40 Homewood Ave., #2414, Tor., Ont.
Bela Forgacs on May 18, 1982, late of 14 Donway East, Don Mills, Ont.
Kurt Goldblum on May 21, 1982, late of 29 Stonedene Blvd., Willowdale, Ont.
Samuel Grula on May 19, 1982, late of 5 Dufresne Ct., #605, Don Mills, Ont.
Isadore Haber on May 21, 1982, late of 3575 Bathurst St., #308, Tor., Ont.
Hardy Nesker on May 18, 1982, late of 300 Antibes Dr., #1609, Willowdale.
Emma Sedlofsky on May 23, 1982, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1203, Willowdale.
Cecil Slone on May 24, 1982, late of 252 Glengrove Ave. W., #1, Tor., Ont.
Morris Stein on May 21, 1982, late of 3311 Bathurst St. #901, Tor., Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Kosher takeout offered

TORONTO —
An extensive line of kosher takeout foods is the latest innovation at Herschel's Restaurant, in Downsview.

"Our prices are competitive," said Jack Engel, the 25-year-old Ner Israel Yeshiva alumnus who originated and manages the service. "Everything is made in our own kitchen.

"We offer traditional dishes, Chinese food, fish, soups and a dozen types of salads," said Engel.

Traditional favorites for Shabbat include: chopped liver, $3 a pound; cholent, $3; gefilte fish, $3; tzimmes, $1.95; kreplach, $2; matzoh balls, $2; and potato and lockshen kugel, at $2.50.

A gamut of salads is available at $1-$1.45 a pound, including potato, bean, cucumber, turnip, red cabbage, macaroni, eggplant, broccoli and cauliflower, and coleslaw.

Soups are 65 cents per 16-oz. container.

Herschel's, whose Monday night Chinese food buffet has been drawing customers from Toronto, Hamilton, and beyond, is also offering for takeout: sweet and sour meat balls, $3.95 a pound; egg rolls, $6 a dozen; and plum sauce and sweet and sour sauce, 75 cents per 9-oz. container. "Other Chinese foods are also available, depending on the menu of the day," said Engel.

"We also make our own parve ice cream, in banana, mocha, strawberry and other flavors," he added.

Complementary to its takeout line, Herschel's is also catering private parties, kiddushes, brises and other affairs. Said proprietor Alex Arkin: "We've had orders from Niagara Falls, Oshawa and London."

Another change at Herschel's has been the expansion of its dinner menu to include lighter, lower-priced items. "In the evening now, you can get fish and chips, our bigfoot hotdog, even an omelet, if you don't want to choose from our full-course dinners. These lighter meals are $3.95. For an additional $1.95, you get the salad bar, which is $5.95 on its own."

Said Arkin: "These lighter meals are proving very popular. We're always experimenting, always changing things, with one aim in mind: to give people good, tasty kosher food at the best possible price."

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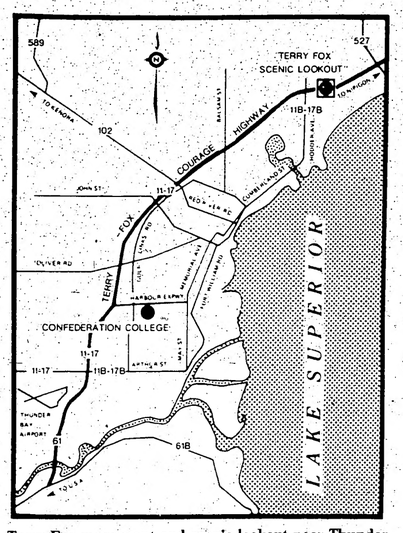
New Ont. road map

TORONTO —
The 1982-83 Ontario road map featuring greater readability and information will be available in mid-June, the Ontario ministry of transportation and communication has announced.

Major change this year is the blowup map portion of the "Golden Horseshoe" area with increased detail. Information features were deleted from the regular portion of the map to highlight the freeway and highway network in this highly-populated area.

More information has also been added to map enlargements of Sarnia, Kitchener, North Bay, Timmins and Sault Ste. Marie, showing highway interchanges and bypass routes.

Another inclusion is MTC's new interchange numbering system keyed to the distance traveled; and all multi-lane divided freeways are highlighted in yellow, enabling map users to easily pick them out.



Terry Fox monument and scenic lookout near Thunder Bay will be dedicated on June 26. Map shows the location.

To unveil bronze statue for Terry Fox

TORONTO —

An official unveiling and dedication of a Terry Fox monument and scenic lookout will take place at the Terry Fox Courage Highway in Thunder Bay, Ont., on June 26.

The ceremony is at the site where the one-legged Canadian hero gave up his country-wide run in September 1980, after cancer spread to the rest of his body.

Terry Fox Courage Highway, a 100-km. strip of the Trans-Canada Highway near Thunder Bay, was named after Fox, following his death last summer.

The Fox monument is a 9-ft. bronze statue, by sculptor Manfred Pirwitz of Oakville.

Impressed by a smaller statue of Fox in Pirwitz's home, James Snow, Ontario minister of transportation and communications suggested to cabinet that the artist create a similar piece in Thunder Bay.

Pirwitz worked on the statue from last October until a couple of weeks ago. It is being transported to Thunder Bay by truck and will be mounted on a granite base designed by the Ontario Monument Dealers Association.

Guest speakers at the dedication include Premier William Davis, Governor-General Ed Schreyer and Lieutenant-Governor John Black Aird.

Several amputee associations are expected to be represented at the ceremony, and Fox's family is scheduled to fly in from Vancouver for the event.

Special buses for the disabled who attend will be available in Thunder Bay. Disabled persons interested in using the bus service should contact Al Buchan, of Handi-transit, at (807) 767-6229 in Thunder Bay.

Philatelic youth exhibit—first of its kind

Over 300 collectors give stamp of approval

By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

The great educational value of stamp collecting was highlighted recently at the first International Philatelic Youth Exhibition held in North America, in Toronto.

More than 300 young philatelists from 43 countries displayed their prize-winning collections at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. While most exhibitors were from Europe, there were 21 Canadian young people, six from the United States, a scattering from Central and South American countries and four in the youngest age groups from Israel.

These were not ordinary stamp collections. They were carefully mounted and described stamps featuring all kinds of subjects from that of 14-year-old Jean McPhee showing stamps of famous Canadians to that of 12-year-old Lion Rotem of Israel on how Israeli coinage started.

There were collections on birds, on printing techniques, on space flights, on mail services before the days of postage stamps first issued in 1840, collections of wartime censored envelopes, and many more subjects.

Included also were displays of researched papers and publications of young stamp collectors.

Ages of exhibitors were from 12 to 25, and all displays had to be winners in earlier national and regional youth stamp shows.

In addition to the displays of young stamp collectors there was the traditional philatelic Court of Honor, a non-competitive exhibit by postal authorities of various countries and of some of the world's most valuable stamps. At this Toronto show the Canadian Postal Museum displayed a pair of the 1851 12-penny black Queen Victoria stamps, which today are worth upwards of $60,000 each. As well there was an inverted centre 1959 St. Lawrence Seaway 5-cent stamp, now catalogued at $15,000.

This St. Lawrence Seaway stamp was printed in red and blue with white areas. It had to go through the press twice, once in blue, once in red. By mistake a few sheets were put through the press upside down, resulting in the central design being inverted from the top and bottom identification messages.

Inspectors at the printing plant missed pulling these sheets out, and they reached a few small post offices. Collectors who were fortunate enough to buy them at 5 cents each at the post offices kept quiet about the find; non-collectors did not notice and used them on mail.

One leading Toronto stamp dealer hearing from a friend that such a stamp had been seen on his mail and unknowingly put in the wastebasket, went to the dump where the office trash had been sent, spent a day searching for the envelope, found it, and sold it to a collector for $2,500! Such are the adventures in stamp collecting.

At the recent Toronto show 24 countries had displays of their stamps in the Court of Honor, and 13 countries had booths where current stamps of their countries could be purchased at face value. Included was the People's Republic of China which issued a series of floral stamps dedicated to the International Philatelic Youth Exhibition and had the artist of the series on hand to autograph the stamps bought by collectors.

The Toronto show was arranged jointly by the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and Canada Post Corporation.

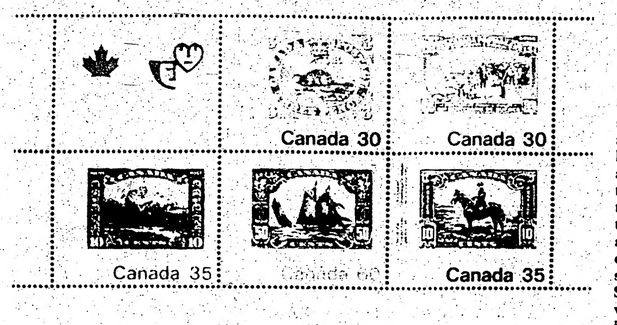
Michael Madesker, a director of the Royal Philatelic Society, an ardent stamp collector himself, was a major force in last year's first Canadian Philatelic Youth Exhibition, which resulted in having the international show held at Toronto. The society has a full education program, including a traveling display showing the importance of stamps in teaching history, has a slide program and a number of books on the subject published in conjunction with Swiss and Luxembourg philatelic organizations.

In addition to the educational features at the Toronto show there was also the opportunity for young collectors and all other philatelists to buy stamps from some 20 Canadian and United States stamp dealers who had rented booths.

All four Israeli exhibitors won prizes.

In the 12- and 13-year age class, Lion Rotem, who exhibited stamps showing Israeli coinage, won a bronze medal. Mesilati Hagary, who displayed stamps featuring water birds, received a diploma.

In the 14- and 15-year class, Amit Hirschfeld showed part of a collection of space and rocket stamps and was awarded a special prize — a Canadian Arctic painting. Alan Schatz, whose display featured horses on postage stamps, won a bronze medal.



Canada issued this souvenir sheet of old Canadian stamps for Toronto's international exhibition.

Anti-nuclear events for June 4 weekend

TORONTO —

The Toronto Disarmament Network will sponsor a "peace weekend" starting Friday, June 4, with a speakers' night, peace parade and a music festival.

The weekend starts Friday at 7 p.m. at Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto with speakers Richard Falk, professor of international law, Princeton, and Harvey Cox, professor of divinity, Harvard. A parade starts the next day at 10.30 a.m. at Christie Pits and will proceed to Queen's Park. Speakers will address the crowd briefly.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Ryerson Theatre, a "music festival for peace" will include performers Anton Kuerti, Toronto Symphony Orchestra pianist; cellist Kristine Bogyo; the Danny Grossman Dance Company; Treasa O'Driscoll and Carol Anderson, traditional Irish singer and dancer; songwriter Beverly Glenn-Copeland and Trio Da Capo, classical pianists.

Evening speakers are from the Japanese Peace Delegation. Walter Pitman, executive director of the Ontario Arts Council, is master of ceremonies.

Phone the Toronto Disarmament Network at 532-6720 for more inforamtion.

Soviets condemned

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Also present: Genya Intrator, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry; Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Ontario Soviet Jewry committee; and Helen Marr, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Intrator praised the PSA organizers. Principles that are not translated into concrete action soon become cliches, she said.

Goldman, speaking in French, said the concerns of political wives "went beyond politics, language and religion. Perhaps we women, more than men, understand the anguish of Faina Tzukerman (wife of Vladimir) over the separation of family."

The PSA, previously called the Parliamentary Wives Association, was originally set up as a social organization to help politician's wives adjust to relocation in Ottawa.

The Tzukerman case is said to have galvanized many PSA members who now recognize the potential of the PSA to act as a non-partisan human rights movement, said Collenette.

In formally presenting its petition and asking the federal government to act on its behalf, the PSA is regarded as having taken its first step towards more politically active interests.

Tzukerman, 35, was arrested in Kishinev in May 1981 after he and 25 other Refuseniks tried to peacefully protest the continued denial of exit visas to those wishing to rejoin families abroad. The Helsinki Accords, which the USSR signed in 1975, guarantees the right of family reunification.

Tzukerman and fellow Refusenik, Ossip Lokshin, were held, contrary to Soviet law, without charge until a hastily called 3-day trial in September 1981. Both were sentenced to three years in labor camps. Tzukerman was recently moved to a Mongolian camp said to be more harsh than the first one in Moldavia.

Tzukerman's wife, Faina, 25, who now lives in Israel with their son, Alexander, came to Ottawa late last year on the suggestion of Sharon Gray, a member of both the PSA and NCJW. Faina was on a North American tour speaking on behalf of her husband.

Faina's visit moved PSA listeners to set up a committee which would pressure the Soviet government to release Tzukerman. That group, led by Collenette, includes Lucille Broadbent, Jane Crosbie, Audrey King, Carole Regan and Lucille Desmarais.

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Filberts	1.99 lb.		
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30 Pages
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Israel w

Opera

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The shot heard in London now reverberates around the world.

The assassin's bullet which critically injured Shlomo Argov, the Israeli ambassador to Britain, triggered Israel's 3-pronged thrust into Lebanon late last week.

As Argov lay in a London hospital, after being gunned down outside a hotel by men belonging to a PLO splinter group, the Israeli armed forces went into action.

Last Friday, Israeli jets swept over Lebanon, bombing Palestinian bases along the coastal highway up to Beirut. Israeli naval vessels shelled PLO targets in the same area. Palestinian gunners hit northern Israeli settlements. One Israeli civilian was killed.

The Israeli air force, backed by artillery, resumed the attack on Saturday. And at 11 a.m., Israeli armor poured across the Lebanese frontier, in what analysts see as Israel's biggest military operation against the PLO in Lebanon. The ceasefire between Israel and the PLO,

Blum qu

of UN in

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The United Nations, with its "dismal" track record in settling international disputes, has actually hindered the peace process in the Middle East, says Israel's ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum.

"Although the United Nations considers its peacekeeping operations in the Middle East a feather in its cap, nothing could be further from the truth," Blum said in an address at an Israel Bonds meeting here. "Had it not been for the UN presence in our region, we could have come further in reaching a peace."

Blum's address was made at the home of Bonds chairman Thomas Hecht.

The ambassador was critical of the UN's value as an international mediator. He pointed to the Falklands crisis and the Iran-Iraq war as two current examples of the organization's lack of efficacy.

Morley W

president

By FRANK RASKY

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

Morley Wolfe, the Toronto lawyer who is recognized as a champion of multicultural civil liberties, was elected president of B'nai B'rith Canada by 500 delegates attending the organization's 19th annual convention here over the weekend.

Don Jubas was named president-elect. Vice-presidents are Conrad Shatner, Harry Bick, Marvin Meretsky, Jerome Zwicker, Walter K. Morris, Herb Leon, Alan Borden and Lou Eisenberg.

Wolfe, 54, former president of Wilson Heights Lodge (1964-66) and of the Toronto Regional Council (1973), was instrumental in developing League for Human Rights' multicultural films, which are being used as educational tools by schools, police and government offices across Canada.